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ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1953



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Brown midshipmen on one of their Spring training visits get a periscope view at the New London Submarine Base. For the story of a cruise aboard destroyers, see page 20. (Official Navy photo)

Commencement Calendar

Tuesday, May 26

9:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Ivy Night. Andrews Hall Sun Deck.

Wednesday, May 27

2:00 p.m. The College: Senior Class Clambake. Duby's Outing Grove, Warwick.

7:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Thursday, May 28

2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.

6:45 p.m. The College: Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.

Friday, May 29

4:00 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green (followed by Informal Reception by the Provost and the Deans).

6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner and Meeting of the Associated Alumni. Sharpe Refectory.

9:00 p.m. Class Night Dance and Promenade. The College Green and Sayles Hall (Senior Sing at Midnight).

Saturday, May 30

9:30 a.m. Corporation Meeting. University Hall.

10:00 a.m. Tour of the Campus and Quadrangle. Assembly on Faunce House Terrace for all interested persons.

10:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by



—Vantine

DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL: Speaker at the Graduate School Convocation

initiation of newly elected members. Faunce House Theatre.

12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Sharpe Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.

1:00 p.m. Annual Brown Interscholastic Track Meet. Brown Field.

2:00 p.m. Informal Reunion of 50-Plus Classes. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.

2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall, followed by Tea, John Carter Brown Library.

4:00 p.m. Pembroke Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.

7:00 p.m. Pembroke Alumnae Reunion Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Sunday, May 31

2:00 p.m. Pembroke-Brown Tour (Assembly on Andrews Hall Terrace).

3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House.

4:15 p.m. President's Reception. 55 Power Street.

Monday, June 1

THE 185TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast, Sharpe Refectory.

8:45 a.m. Commencement Procession will form on the College Green.

10:00 a.m. The Commencement Exercises: Orations in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by awarding of degrees on the College Green.

12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon for 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Corporation Luncheon. 55 Power Street.

1:15 p.m. Coffee Hour and Reception, Naval ROTC, for invited guests. Lyman Hall.



—Ellis

REV. GORDON E. BIGELOW '24: Preacher at the Baccalaureate Service

COMMENCEMENT, the end and climax of the College year, will be observed for the 185th time at Brown University when alumni and graduating students savor that memorable season from May 29 to June 1. The weekend will be crowded with incidents of pomp and pleasure to an extent greater than ever before, with some 40 Classes scheduling reunions of varying magnitude.

For the Senior, the big day is Monday, June 1, when his diploma awaits him. For the old grad and the young ones, a feature is the Alumni Dinner, to be held in the Sharpe Refectory on Friday, May 29. The Dinner begins the reunion period. In some senses it is the best reunion of them all, for it brings together at one time under the most agreeable of circumstances all the Brown Classes, wherever they may be bound for their own, more intimate gatherings from then on. Actually, some of the reunion men will not be going far afield, for seven of the 10 major reunions will have headquarters on College Hill.

Record Crowd Due at Dinner

Ticket sales for the Dinner have been running far ahead of other years, promising a record turnout. Although the generous facilities of the Refectory impose no serious limitation on the size of the crowd, there are preferential locations. Seating will be by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season. Checks should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$3.50), and the coupon on the back cover of this magazine will prove handy for a reservation. (Note the option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg.)

President Wriston will be the principal speaker of the evening, together with Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06. Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney, is the popular choice as toastmaster. The program will include the award of Brown Bears to outstanding alumni.

The Dinner is the natural complement of the Class Night Dance and Promenade on the College Green later in the evening. Another traditional event of the weekend is the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday, at which the speaker will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, hon. '52, one-time Chairman of Brown's Psychology Department, recently President of Tufts College, and now Director of the Smithsonian Institution. The Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Beverly, Mass., will be the preacher at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday afternoon. The President's Reception is the late afternoon fixture on Sunday.

Band music on the College Green will signal the forming of the Procession on Monday morning at 8:45. The 1953 Chief Marshal will be Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham, Mass., whose Chief of Staff is the veteran Brenton G. Smith '11 of Providence. The time-familiar melody of Wally Reeves' Commencement March will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the outswung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. As has been the postwar custom, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, but the entire company will return to the hilltop for the actual presentation of diplomas and the conferring of honorary degrees. It is expected that the Graduating Class will be only slightly

THE UNIVERSITY'S 185th COMMENCEMENT:

Come Back to the Hill



TOASTMASTER:

Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney, will do the honors at the Alumni Dinner May 29.

smaller than a year ago, still far too large for families and friends of the graduates to witness the exercises within the Church.

In the Class Night Tradition

The Class Night Dance holds its customary Friday night spot on the schedule, with Sayles Hall in use as an auxiliary to the outdoor floor on the College Green (a much improved floor, as the result of a joint purchase by several recent Classes). Ed Drew '30 will provide both dance hands, with music from 10 to 2. At midnight the traditional interval will occur when the Chapel Bell will summon the Seniors to the steps of Sayles Hall for their final sing as undergraduates. Lighting will follow the handsome pattern of the past, with Japanese lanterns (now electrified) over the campus, with U.H. illuminated in festival fashion as it has been since the 18th century.

On the night of the dance, admissions will be \$4.50 per couple or stag, payable at the gates. However, tickets bought by alumni in advance will cost only \$3.00. They



BIGGEST MAILING ever handled by the Brown Steno Bureau was that for the University Fund in April. First response was good.

may be purchased at Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St., or at the Room Registry Office at the Wayland House entrance to the Quadrangle. Checks should be made payable to "1953 Class Night Dance," and mail orders will be filled by return mail. On May 29 tickets may be bought across the counter at the Room Registry Office until 5 o'clock or at the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory until 7.

For Classes, fraternities, and other groups which desire their special meeting places, the committee again is offering to rent tables. The \$5.00 tables seat 10 persons, while the \$12.00 tables accommodate up to 30. These should be reserved well in advance at the office of the Dean of Students, 205 University Hall, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. David J. Livingston '53 is Chairman of the Class Night Dance Committee.

Always a colorful, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the Campus Dance looks gayer than ever in prospect this year. The interest of Reunion Classes seems greater, as is the case with the Alumni Dinner which precedes it. Some Classes have developed the custom of arranging dinner for the wives elsewhere while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions at the Refectory. The couples then join forces for the festivities at the dance. It is becoming a tradition honored by observance each

year for more and more Classes, with the local alumni welcoming classmates from out of town—anniversary year or not. In 1953 there is likelihood of record attendance because of the fact that the dance comes on the eve of the Memorial Day weekend.

The Seniors will observe Class Day "under the elms" with their traditional exercises Friday afternoon. This event has been restored to its oldtime popularity, and is followed by an informal reception held by the Provost and Deans. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 will be a speaker.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday has grown to be a great "family party" for everyone since the building of the Sharpe Refectory. From a mere convenience, it has become a real event on its own. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, it provides a meeting for all—members of the Faculty, Seniors, their families and friends, and alumni and their guests.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, read elsewhere in this issue. One arrangement, however, is perhaps deserving of special mention: For those unfamiliar with the new buildings on College Hill or the changes in some of the old ones, a special tour has been arranged. It will leave the Faunce House Terrace Saturday morning at 10 and will include the Quadrangle, Sharpe Refectory, and some of the Commencement exhibitions.

Your Stay on College Hill

OF 10 MAJOR REUNIONS at Brown this year, seven will have headquarters and housing on the campus, according to Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23. The ratio is significant of the trend in recent years, accentuated by the completion of the Quadrangle and its availability to reunion Classes. It is a response to the University's hospitality, the thoroughness of preparations, and the improvement in its techniques of welcome. It's a lucky thing, too, that fine accommodations at low cost are now available on College Hill. The early Commencement and the Memorial Day conflicts make it increasingly difficult for reunion chairmen to make the arrangements that used to be standard at country club and shore resort.

Many alumni now come to know the gracious atmosphere of the Quadrangle by living in it. In addition to the lounges and the rooms for those who wish them, the Sharpe Refectory provides good meals at hand. This Commencement its catering to alumni, groups of wives, and others will be the most extensive in its three years.

Persons who desire a room on campus are asked to make reservations in advance if possible, sending word to the Office of Student Residences at Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is especially necessary where groups wish to be together. The charge of \$2.50 per night per person includes bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Wives and married couples will be housed in Littlefield Hall and Edwards House.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences, located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Quadrangle, on Brown St. near George, across the way from Alumni House. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is the archway under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University seal. Note that this Registry is no longer in Faunce House, where it operated until last June.

This registration center will be staffed daily during the Commencement Weekend from 8 in the morning until midnight. Those who wish rooms should report there to confirm reservations, get space assignment and keys. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunions and other Commencement activities, Lost and Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through Monday night. Special arrangements may be made for earlier occupancy or for rooms after Commencement, within reason, but advance requests should be made to insure such accommodation.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory throughout the Commencement season. This cafeteria will be open for meals during the following hours, Friday through Monday breakfast: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Blue Room in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is also a soda fountain and snack bar in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory, which will remain open Friday night until midnight.

The new bookstore is well worth inspection and will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theatre, and may be entered from the sunken courtyard as well as from within the building. The new post office is adjacent. The barber shop in Faunce House will also be open except for Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The newscounter in the old trophy room will be open each day and also during Friday night.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Information about them and about train and plane schedules will be available at the Room Registry desk and the newscounter. There are telephones for incoming calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.



BROWN HONORS an outstanding alumnus each year by naming him Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession. In 1953 the designee is Carleton D. Morse '13. (Bachrach photo)

In Grateful Acknowledgment

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS in support of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* early last month brought the total to \$2864.50. We offer grateful acknowledgment for 480 such gifts since the original suggestion in these columns. The gifts made possible the publication of a ninth issue this year in addition to those financed by the University's appropriation.

Our recent benefactors include: William W. Baker '41, New York; E. C. Batchelder '03, Julian, Calif.; Richard A. Batchelder '35, Barrington, R. I.; W. A. Blackburn '10, Attleboro, Mass.; K. P. Blake '48, Austin, Tex.; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York; A. E. Cameron '04, Westfield, N. J.; Mian Gulian '23, Newton, Mass.; Frederick H. Jackson '41, Urbana, Ill.; Arthur J. Levy '19, Providence; John J. Monk '24, Winnetka, Ill.; Sterling K. Nelson '31, South Deerfield, Mass.; Chester L. Nourse '09, St. Petersburg, Fla.; William E. Parker '50, Sharon, Mass.; Margaret Roys '02, Woodbury, Conn.; J. A. Saacke '11, Providence; William H. Shupert '22, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Edward H. Weeks '93, Providence; Arthur H. Wilkinson '17, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

CANDIDATES for Brown Votes



Irving Kaufman
BLOOMINGDALE

WE WERE UNABLE to get a photo of Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34 of Tulsa, Okla., one of the six candidates for Alumni Trustee this year. Shown herewith, however, are the other graduates whose names appear, with Schermerhorn's, on the alumni ballot.

EACH MORNING the postman brings to Alumni House a big pouchful of ballots. They come from all parts of the world as Brunonians name their choices for Alumni Trustees, Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. More than 25,000 ballots were mailed the first of April to more than 25,000 Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees.

If you have not yet cast your vote, mark your ballot and get it in the mail in time to reach the tellers no later than May 29. The polls close that night, so that the results may be announced that night at the Alumni Dinner and so that the University Corporation may take appropriate action the next morning.

On the ballot this year are six candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements for Maxwell Barus '10 of Montclair, N. J., and W. E. Sprackling '12 of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who are retiring from the Corporation after the traditional seven-year terms. Both have been valuable members of the Corporation during that time. For the two vacancies which their departure will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in January nominated the following candidates: Lyman Gustav Bloomingdale '35 of New York City; Milton Hugh Glover '22 of Simsbury, Conn.; George Washington Grimm, Jr., '20 of Oceanport, N. J.; Frederick Henry Rohlf's '26 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edwin James Schermerhorn '34 of Tulsa, Okla.; and Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. No photograph of Schermerhorn was available to us, but portraits of the others appear on this page.

Richmond H. Sweet '25, the candidate for re-election as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, is the only name presented for that office, by unanimous vote of the Executive Committee and the Advisory Council.

There are two nominees to represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory



John Huley
GLOVER



Blackstone
ROHLF'S



GRIMM



Cheshire Hygbee
SMITH

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Council: Louis F. Demmler '31 of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence. The winner of this contest will serve for three years on the Council, succeeding J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence, who is the current Chairman. The other alumni representatives, who continue to serve, are Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass., and William J. Gilbane '33 of Providence.

Each of the seven alumni Regions chooses its own Directors, one a year for a two-year term. This year's candidates are: Rhode Island—William T. Broomhead '35 of Barrington and S. Everett Wilkins '24 of Providence, New England (excluding Rhode Island)—Russell B. Granniss '36 of Manchester, Conn., and Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38 of Wellesley, Mass. North Atlantic Midland Region—Cortlandt P. Briggs '39 of Scarsdale, N. Y., and George V. Leddy '23 of Jackson Heights, N. Y. South Atlantic Midland Region—George Hurley, Jr., '41 of Arlington, Va. (the sole nominee). North Central Region—John S. Foley '25 of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Owen F. Walker '33 of Cleveland. South Central Region—Creighton B. Calfee '32 of St. Louis and James L. Whitcomb '36 of Houston. Western Region—Louis Farber '29 of Tucson and John M. Hannan '49 of Burbank, Calif.

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

Bloomingtonale is a New York financier and business executive, formerly active in investment banking. With his brother Alfred, Class of '39, he has been a generous benefactor of Brown, with particular interest in Andrews House. An active and loyal alumnus, he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York. During four years of World War II he saw active service in the European and Pacific Theatres, with the rank of Lt., USNR.

Glover, Hartford banker, is Senior Vice-President and Director of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. He is Vice-Chairman of the National Health & Welfare Retirement Association and President of the Community Research Associates. He is a Trustee of the following: Grant Foundation, Edward W. Hazen Foundation, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Kingswood School, Guardian Investment Trust. He is a Director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Chemical Coatings Co., Capewell Mfg. Co., C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., Ensign-Bickford Co., Koman Aircraft Corp., La Pointe Electronics Co., and Veeder-Root, Inc. During the first phase of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign he was one of the National Vice-Chairmen.

Grimm is General Counsel for the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark, N. J., and its subsidiaries. In the past he has been a member of the New Jersey Legislature as Assemblyman, Judge of the Recorder's Court in East Orange, Deputy and later Assistant State Tax Commissioner, and Assistant State Director of Selective Service. (For his work in planning and organizing the Selective Service System in New Jersey, he was awarded the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal.) He is a member of the Essex County, New Jersey State, and American Bar Associations, as well as of the Federal Bar Association, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. He is Past President of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey and has been active in the Alumni Fund (now Brown University Fund) as a Class Agent, as he was as a Captain in the Housing and Development Campaign for Brown. As an undergraduate he was

elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree from Harvard.

Rohlfs, a New York City attorney and business executive, has been active in many Brown causes. He is a partner of the New York law firm of Alger, Andrew & Rohlfs and is a member of State and City committees. Former trial examiner for the New York State Labor Relations Board, he is author of articles on Labor, law, and legislation. Rohlfs is President and Director of the New Netherland Fund, Inc.; an officer and Director of Crescent Belt Fastener, Inc., Sunnyside Properties, Inc., and Battelle & Renwick, Inc. He is a Director of the Associated Alumni, having been Regional Vice-President during a period of expanded alumni activity in the Northern Atlantic Midland Region. He has been President of the Brown University Club in New York and Area Chairman for the Brown Housing and Development Campaign. Last June he received the Brown Bear Award. He received his LL.B. and J.D. from St. Lawrence in the early 'thirties and is a member of Phi Delta Phi (legal fraternity).

Schermerhorn is a Tulsa business executive whose principal activities are in the oil and gas field. He is Vice-President of the Schermerhorn Oil Corporation, producers of crude oil and natural gas. Although there are fewer opportunities for organized alumni activity in the Southwest, he is Secretary of the Brown Club of Oklahoma. In the Associated Alumni he is Vice-President of the South Central Region, which he had previously served as a Director.

A Cleveland insurance executive, Smith is a partner in the agency of Luce and Smith. He is also a Director of the Kent Machine Co. During World War II he was a Captain in the Infantry and was awarded the Purple Heart Medal. His alumni service to Brown has included two terms as Director of the Associated Alumni and duties as Secretary of the Cleveland Brown Club. During the Housing and Development Campaign he was Chairman of the Ohio District.

Who Is Allowed to Vote

All former students of the College at Brown are eligible to vote for Alumni Officers and Athletic Council member. To vote for Alumni Trustee, one must be a former student who attended a minimum of four semesters or hold an advanced degree.

Actually, of course, the Corporation of the University elects all its own members. However, there is an agreement of many years' standing under which the Corporation agrees to elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. There are two stipulations: The number voting for Alumni Trustee must not be less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate.

You are urged to return your ballot promptly, if you have not already done so. Help validate the election by contributing to the total number of votes.

POLLS CLOSE MAY 29

**Return your ballot to help
validate the election.**

OF TODAY'S TEACHING



The Alumni Requested Word on Undergraduate Courses; Here Are Two More Faculty Answers

IN MARCH we printed two of the five reports given to the Advisory Council by Brown Professors on work in their Departments. This month's contributors are Prof. C. R. Adams '18 (Mathematics), left, and Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 (Music).



3. Teaching Math

By C. RAYMOND ADAMS '18

A FEW DAYS AGO a friend told me about an out-of-town guest whom he had recently entertained. The guest was a Brown alumnus, a Deke. My friend drove him up College Hill and stopped in front of the old Deke house at No. 65. He says his guest looked up at the sign on the house and laughed and laughed.

The sign on the house says "Department of Mathematics." Although it might, it doesn't read "*Pure Mathematics*." But perhaps there is nothing notable about that—the old sign didn't read *Pure* DKE either.

In telling something about the present introductory course offerings in mathematics, I am going to limit my remarks to the distribution course, Mathematics D-I. Freshman programs of mathematical instruction in the curriculum—like furniture in your house—may be characterized as traditional, contemporary, and modern.

Some of you may be old enough to have had the traditional: college algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry—all or two out of three (at Brown up to the early 1920's). The contemporary came in about that time and consisted largely of an introduction to calculus. Its proponents stressed the desirability of offering college students a glimpse of some mathematical ideas that (a) are more modern than the classical culture of the Greeks and (b) are fundamental to present-day science and technology. This was the type of course given at Brown from the early 1920's until World War II was over.

Half a Semester of Logic

Under the present curriculum the Department of Mathematics has most students for one semester only. Beginning about 1946 or 1947, we have given them a course consisting of a half-semester of logic, a quarter-semester of probability, and the remainder on number systems other

than decimal. Principal objectives of this course are to present some material that (1) will be significant and worthwhile for students who take no more mathematics, (2) will contribute substantially to the mathematical education of those who go on with the subject, (3) does not lean too heavily on preparatory school mathematics, (4) has good values as an intellectual discipline, and (5) is different enough from high school mathematics to stimulate the interest of the students.

The kind of logic considered is currently called by such names as "mathematical logic," "symbolic logic," "formal logic." If you have studied a little logic, you will have some idea of the content; if you haven't, there is hardly room to describe it here. Suffice it to say that a part of the subject material is *theory of classes* and that much of the other material can be viewed as a part of the theory of classes expressed in another form.

In arithmetic and algebra we concern ourselves primarily with the laws of combination of numbers, under addition and multiplication. For two classes one may likewise define operations that may be called addition (or union) and multiplication (or intersection). When the members of two classes are all put together to form a new class, the new class is called the sum of the two. On the other hand the common part of the two classes constitutes a new class called the product of the two. The introduction of these ideas leads to an algebra sometimes called Boolean after George Boole, one of the first to use it. It has similarities with the algebra of numbers; at the same time it differs from it in important respects. For example, $A + A = A$; AB can $\neq O$ without either $A = O$ or $B = O$. Boolean algebra is an essential tool in the modern theory of electrical circuits.

Illustrative material for this work in logic can be drawn from any source within the English language—law, medicine, etc. It is natural to use mathematical illustrations to some extent, and in this way the students learn something about mathematics, but no considerable factual knowledge of high school mathematics is required. Diagrams are instructive as aids to unravelling the meaning of complicated

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statements and sets of statements such as often occur in legal documents. The distinction between necessary and sufficient conditions is stressed.

Combinations and Probability

A third quarter of the semester course is devoted to combinations and probability which in the simple cases considered is a sophisticated counting. Only one formula (for ${}_nC_r$) is employed. The sophistication comes in from the fact that you have to be careful to count each of several cases once and only once. The last quarter is spent on number systems to bases other than 10; i.e., to counting by 12's or 5's or 2's for example instead of 10's. The object of this is to impart a better understanding of operations under the decimal system.

Sometimes educators make quite a point of the idea, helping the students learn to think. What about? Most people can think intelligently about some things but not about others. Some basic factual information there must be as the food for thought. The kind of thinking that describes, analyzes, compares, classifies, examines relationships is what we are after. Is skill in this kind of thinking transferable? Doubtless yes, to some extent. Completely, no. But, in showing the student what it means to think in constructive ways, we have made a first step. And, if we succeed in encouraging him to make this kind of thinking habitual, maybe we have really gotten somewhere in the educational process.

One of my colleagues is, to put it generously, slightly inclined toward baldness. The other day his boy came home from school and asked "Say, Dad, what is a 'fringe benefit'?" Dad replied "Son, that is what the barber gets when I go to his shop and pay full price for a haircut."

I shall now give you a "fringe benefit" by stopping at this juncture.

4. Teaching Music

By ARLAN R. COOLIDGE '24

THE BUSINESS OF TEACHING music in a college is a many-sided affair, more varied and challenging than you may imagine, reaching beyond classroom, library, or even the campus itself.

Since we expect always to have more non-majors than majors, and more non-performers than performers, the opportunities for the general student become our first concern. We want as many students as possible to hear rewarding music, and we want to provide the kind of exercises, curricular and extra-curricular, which will insure a maximum grasp of any music which is encountered. To this end, we bring our staff of seven into the large Music D-I course. Each member of the staff, by the way, is a public performer capable of taking part in live presentations of music at selected points in the course.

We also have built up by purchase and by gift a large library of recordings—the Sackett, John Nicholas Brown, Marian Misch, and the Department working collections—totalling around 15,000 discs. Of these a majority are not

only available to students but are definitely assigned as study material in Music D-I and the several follow-up courses. These are heard over earphone machines in the Library or in one of the seven specially designed listening rooms in the new quarters of the Department at 54 College St. (the old Alpha Delt House).

Guessing Games and More

There are those who still speak disparagingly of courses in which students are expected to recognize excerpts from assigned recordings. They call them "guessing games with records." But our method does not end with recognition but goes on to demand reporting on details, such as awareness of particular tunes and their recurrence in a symphonic work, somewhat as one would follow a developing character in a drama. This and other evidence—recognition of rhythms, understanding of contrapuntal devices, and at least the principal harmonic changes—if effectively reported by the student, show that he has listened uninterruptedly and gathered what the composer intended. Then, and only then, may he honestly presume to have an esthetic reaction to the complete work and arrive at his own value judgment.

We hope to get beyond the stage exhibited by one student who said a certain section of a Beethoven symphony made him think of sitting in a blind at 5 a.m. waiting for the ducks to fly in. Music to him was an escape, and unfortunately he also broke contact with the music almost as soon as he began to listen. We hope the schools will make provision for regular listening to music by all—even if for only 10 minutes a day—and give up the idea that a music program is complete when a slick chorus can put on a few effective assembly numbers twice a year and a band can win a contest prize for marching and baton twirling. We have had 25 years of this kind of thing, and our general national musical intelligence is still gauged by one million sales of the song, "I Saw Mother Kissing Santa Claus."

The student is also asked to learn the ABC's of music notation, and all are urged to go to a piano regularly, even if only to pick out with one finger the principal melodies of a composition.

A Listening Acquaintance

Although 14 weeks is a pitifully short time in which to operate, we feel that a majority of our Music I students train their ears in a way to insure more and more effective listening in the years ahead and carry with them the memory of from 50 to 100 compositions for piano, voice, orchestra, or opera which are in the standard repertory.

In what might be termed intermediate courses, works of a certain type are emphasized (such as those for orchestra, or of a particular composer like Bach. Here the eye is made to help the ear and hurry the educational process by the use of a 35 mm. projector and filmed copies of the scores assigned. This saves funds which otherwise would be spent for duplicate scores—although we do have many works in duplicate for class use. It also ensures that all are following accurately when a composition is played. Except for concentrators, we may not expect to train fluent score-readers, but there is no doubt that the students like to develop the technique of using a score.

The holdings of the Library in scores and books on music have more than doubled in the last 12 or 15 years. Not even a brief summary of our program would be complete without reference to purchases of the reprints of the great Bach "Gesellschaft" volumes, the complete works of Vivaldi, Palestrina, Beethoven, and Brahms, or the forth-

coming editions of Mozart and Haydn, not to mention large additions in the fields of medieval and contemporary music. Because of these and the extensive sheet music holdings in the Harris Collection, we are now engaging in research and in graduate instruction.

Their Own Compositions

Our courses in Harmony Counterpoint, and Orchestration give opportunities for students with creative interests to express themselves with maximum effectiveness. This past semester a student has composed a piano sonata, two choral numbers, and a contrapuntal work which he calls a "Passe-chaconne." I might add that this student is a graduate of the relatively new High School of Music and Art in New York City. About five years ago students in these courses arranged and performed a varied program made up of their own compositions. Brownbrokers continue to provide an outlet for original composition in their annual revue.

We have graduated major concentrators in Music in every year since 1937. Some have gone on to graduate school and then to college teaching. One recent graduate associated himself with a major broadcasting network in New York by way of its recording and transcription department.

In the senior seminar which leads directly to the Comprehensive Examination, the students not only do analyses and prepare papers but lecture regularly on subjects chosen from lists prepared at the beginning of the semester.

The Department is happy to point out its offerings for students who bring to college the ability to play piano, organ, violin, or other standard instruments, or who have a solo voice worthy of cultivation. If the student, in formal audition, satisfies the Faculty as to his background and demonstrates a satisfactory technical command, he may receive credit towards his degree with lessons, provided he studies with a member of the staff or one who can integrate his teaching with the Department's. Signed reports of the teacher and a public audition at the end of each semester are the basis for grading this important work. Only a few are admitted, but those few, we are convinced, are worth encouraging whether or not they go on professionally. Usually one or more is allowed to give a solo recital each spring. Others participate in ensemble work in chamber music groups under the inspiration of the staff.

Brown was a leader in integrating this type of instruction with the A.B. program in 1930. Now, even Harvard is giving some attention to this so-called Applied Music. Every music concentrator at Cambridge must satisfy certain modest performance requirements at the keyboard and in sight-singing.

Works in Performance

Brown now has several practice rooms in the Music Building. They may seem a menace to non-academic neighbors, but they serve a vital purpose in making music a living and personal thing for more and more students.

More space than I dare take here could be spent in reporting on the activities of students in the several musical organizations. Education, in a very real sense, takes place in all of them. The Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs reached back into the great liturgical literature of the 15th Century when they learned a Magnificat by Dufay for the Christmas program. They had the satisfaction of giving first performances of three carols specially composed by the wife of the Brown Glee Club director, herself a Pembroke graduate in Music. The Brown-Pembroke Chorus

has been working on the choruses from Handel's brilliant "Israel in Egypt," which will be sung with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in April. The Brown University Orchestra, now of symphonic size and welcoming guests from the community to take positions for which there are no students available, provided a creditable concert Feb. 17 on the Brown-Pembroke Series. This included movements from MacDowell's Second Piano Concerto with a Senior music major as soloist.

The Glee Clubs have not given up all lighter numbers or the college song medley, but a glance at almost any college choral program today will display a maturity hardly imagined in most institutions a generation ago. This does not mean the loss of close harmony, however, as the popularity of the octet, the Jabberwocks, proves.

Concerts On and Off the Hill

And, finally, we like to have our students regular concert-goers and active listeners. The College concert series is beamed to the students. Without subsidies for the name artists, the attendance sags. But since 1945 we have brought artists as varied as Maggie Teyte, Serkin, Hazel Scott, or (as on March 26) the contemporary composer-pianist, Henry Cowell, in a lecture recital. The University String Quartet also appears regularly, Brown being one of the relatively few colleges in the country which has a resident ensemble of this type.

Informal musicales of one-hour length in Faunce House Art Gallery have been gratifyingly successful. Our own Faculty has prepared and presented a large majority of these.

Brown has a tradition of fine organ recitals. The concert on the Memory Day for Edgar John Lownes has brought just about all of the world's leading organ recitalists of the past quarter-century, and these are supplemented by programs of the Chapel organist and guests sponsored by the Rhode Island Guild of Organists.

Another regular means of expanding musical experience is the Brown Chapel Choir, which, with opportunity for only an hour's rehearsal per week, provides a wide repertory of music for the several Chapel services. It reaches off-campus by tape transcriptions, as in the case of a recent coast-to-coast broadcast.

If all this seems to spread out in too many directions, running the risk of superficiality, I will admit the danger. But I will also emphasize again that we are committed to a vigorous program which will reach as many students as possible. We are looking ahead to new means of making music a normal part of the life in the new Quadrangle and to more participation in the musical life of the city. With our fine new quarters, which I hope all Brunonians may visit, we have the right base from which to operate in the New Brown.

YOUNGER ALUMNI

On your Graduation Day, other Brunonians marched down the Hill to do you honor. This year won't you take your places in the Commencement Procession to pay a like compliment to the Class of 1953? It's a great tradition. Help keep it alive.

The Search

AS CBS-TV OFFICIALS outlined network plans for the new program in which Brown University will participate. Right to left: J. L. Van Valkenburg, President of the network; Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow of Brown; Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27, CBS Vice-President in Charge of Network Programs; and Sig Mickelson, Director of News and Public Affairs.



BROWN UNIVERSITY will participate in "The Search," a new CBS television series starting next September. It will be one of a score of leading universities and colleges which will dramatize their scientific and cultural contributions to individual and national welfare. The series will deal with research carried on to widen the human understanding through search for truth, ideas, and information. Brown's specific contribution will be based upon the resources of its famous John Carter Brown Library in the field of Americana. Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27 is the CBS Vice-President in charge of network programs.

The theme of the Brown offering will probably be "The Great Voyages," in which field its treasures were again seen to be extraordinary when they were drawn upon for the recent exhibition for the annual meeting of the John Carter Brown Associates. "Here," says President Wriston, "is the dramatic account of the great explorations, the record of the life and death struggle for control of this continent, and the history of the human spirit that created a great nation in a new world."

Dr. Wriston's statement, read at a CBS press conference in New York recently, continued: "The Librarian, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, an acknowledged leader in the field of early Americana, will display and discuss the significance of many of the rare and precious books and manuscripts which underlie the history of the Western Hemisphere. As shown by his writings, Dr. Wroth's approach to his great subject is human as well as learned. The proposed program, therefore, should illuminate many aspects of the cultural history essential to an understanding of the United States."

The nationwide telecasts, tentatively set for late Sunday afternoons, will have the following participants, in addition to Brown: Penn, Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, Louisville, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Dartmouth, Ohio State, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, California, Southern Cal, Cal Tech, Colorado Mines, Utah, Washington, Northwestern and Penn State. The Brown portion of the series will be made on film on the campus by a CBS crew. Although the series is expected to cost more than \$20,000, it is without expense to the colleges.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Brown Vice-President, said at the press conference in New York that one of the ob-

jectives of the program will be to "illustrate for a nationwide audience the significance of a library of great treasures to which scholars throughout the world have turned in their search for the story of man's progress in the Western World."

Brown University is completing a full year of television programs given weekly over WJAR-TV under the title of "An Evening on College Hill," which has had extraordinary popularity. The Pulse, audience-interest rater, has shown it to have the second largest following of any program in the area, yielding only to "I Love Lucy." The series has brought a succession of fine half-hours on scientific research, popular science, drama, music, athletics, and discussions, involving members of the Faculty, staff, and student body. The series, like that in 1952, has been under the direction of Howard S. Curtis, Director of the News Bureau who has recently been given the title of Director of Public Relations, with Charles Carey as producer. Although film has been employed, most of the presentations have been "live," in the WJAR studios.

Tony Petri recently filmed for the CBS television newsreel a feature on the work of the Brown Placement Bureau, as typifying the employment situation of the nation's Seniors in the Class of 1953.

A Victory for the Crew

THE DARTMOUTH CREW isn't "big time," like those at the other Ivy League schools, as the *Brown Daily Herald* pointed out. But the victory by the Brown Rowing Association at Hanover in April was a notable one, just the same. It was the first time in the 20th century that a Bruin crew had outrowed another Ivy opponent.

During Spring vacation, the Bruins journeyed to Florida for conditioning races and lost to Rollins, Stetson, and Florida Southern by about two lengths each time. But the experience paid off at Hanover. The Bears were never behind on the Connecticut river and won going away by something over a length in creditable time. Coach Harlan Bartlett '51 believes the Brown eight is the best since the 1949 revival. It recaptured the Atlanta Cup, which Dartmouth had previously won three times.

FIDELITY TO FREEDOM

A STATEMENT BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES:

On "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties"

1. Role of the University in American Life

FOR THREE HUNDRED YEARS higher education has played a leading role in the advancement of American civilization. No country in history so early perceived the importance of that role and none has derived such widespread benefits from it. Colleges moved westward with the frontier and carried with them the seeds of learning. When the university idea was transplanted from Europe, it spread across the nation with extraordinary speed. Today our universities are the standard bearers of our whole system of education. They are the mainstays of the professions. They are the prime source of our competence in science and the arts. The names of their graduates crowd the honor rolls of two world wars and of the nation's peacetime affairs. By every test of war and peace they have proved themselves indispensable instruments of cultural progress and national welfare.

In the United States there is a greater degree of equality of opportunity in higher education than anywhere else in the world. A larger proportion of Americans study in universities and colleges than any other people. These universities have shown and continue to show greater responsiveness to the needs of our society than their European counterparts. They have equipped our people with the varied skills and sciences essential to the development of a pioneer country. They have imparted the shape and coherence of the American nation to formless immigrant groups. American ideals have been strengthened, the great cultural tradition of the West has been broadened, and enriched by their teaching and example.

Modern knowledge of ourselves and of our universe has been nurtured in the universities. The scientific, technological, medical, and surgical advances of our time were born in them. They have supplied intellectual capital as essential to our society as financial capital is to our industrial enterprise. They have more than justified the faith of the public in our distinctive system of higher education. They have proved themselves dynamic forces of American progress.

The Nature of a University

A university is the institutional embodiment of an urge for knowledge that is basic in human nature and as old as the human race. It is inherent in every individual. The search that it inspires is an individual affair. Men vary in the intensity of their passion for the search for knowledge as well as in their competence to pursue it. History therefore presents us with a series of scholarly pioneers who advanced our knowledge from age to age and increased our ability to discover new knowledge. Great scholars and

teachers drew students to them, and in the Middle Ages a few such groups organized themselves into the first universities.

The modern university which evolved from these is a unique type of organization. For many reasons it must differ from a corporation created for the purpose of producing a salable article for profit. Its internal structure, procedures, and discipline are properly quite different from those of business organizations. It is not so closely integrated and there is no such hierarchy of authority as is appropriate to a business concern; the permanent members of a university are essentially equals.

Like its medieval prototype, the modern American university is an association of individual scholars. Their effectiveness, both as scholars and as teachers, requires the capitalizing of their individual passion for knowledge and their individual competence to pursue it and communicate it to others. They are united in loyalty to the ideal of learning, to the moral code, to the country, and to its form of government. They represent diversified fields of knowledge, they express many points of view. Even within the same department of instruction there are not only specialists in various phases of the subject, but men with widely differing interests and outlook.

Free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress. A university must therefore be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth. Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence. This is the real meaning of "academic" freedom. It is essential to the achievement of its ends that the faculty of a university be guaranteed this freedom by its governing board, and that the reasons for the guarantee be understood by the public. To enjoin uniformity of outlook upon a university faculty would put a stop to learning at



the source. To censor individual faculty members would put a stop to learning at its outlet.

For these reasons a university does not take an official position of its own either on disputed questions of scholarship or on political questions or matters of public policy. It refrains from so doing not only in its own but in the public interest, to capitalize the search for knowledge for the benefit of society, to give the individuals pursuing that search the freest possible scope and the greatest possible encouragement in their efforts to preserve the learning of the past and advance learning in the present. The scholar who pursues the search on these terms does so at maximum advantage to society. So does the student. To the scholar lie open new discoveries in the whole field of knowledge, to his student the opportunity of sharing in those discoveries and at the same time developing his powers of rational thought, intelligent judgment, and an understanding use of acquired knowledge. Thus essential qualities of learning are combined with essential qualities of citizenship in a free society.

The Mission of the Scholar

To fulfill their function the members of university faculties must continue to analyze, test, criticize, and reassess existing institutions and beliefs, approving when the evidence supports them and disapproving when the weight of evidence is on the other side. Such investigations cannot be confined to the physical world. The acknowledged fact that moral, social, and political progress have not kept pace with mastery of the physical world shows the need for more intensified research, fresh insights, vigorous criticism, and inventiveness. The scholar's mission requires the study and examination of unpopular ideas, of ideas considered abhorrent and even dangerous. For, just as in the case of deadly disease or the military potential of an enemy, it is only by intense study and research that the nature and extent of the danger can be understood and defenses against it perfected.

Timidity must not lead the scholar to stand silent when he ought to speak, particularly in the field of his competence. In matters of conscience and when he has truth to proclaim the scholar has no obligation to be silent in the face of popular disapproval. Some of the great passages in the history of truth have involved the open challenge of popular prejudice in times of tension such as those in which we live.

What applies to research applies equally to teaching. So long as an instructor's observations are scholarly and germane to his subject, his freedom of expression in his classroom should not be curbed. The university student should be exposed to competing opinions and beliefs in every field, so that he may learn to weigh them and gain maturity of judgment. Honest and skillful exposition of such opinions

and beliefs is the duty of every instructor; and it is equally his privilege to express his own critical opinion and the reasons for holding it. In teaching, as in research, he is limited by the requirements of citizenship, of professional competence and good taste. Having met those standards, he is entitled to all the protection the full resources of the university can provide.

Whatever criticism is occasioned by these practices, the universities are committed to them by their very nature. To curb them, in the hope of avoiding criticism, would mean distorting the true process of learning and depriving society of its benefits. It would invite the fate of the German and Italian universities under Fascism and the Russian universities under Communism. It would deny our society one of its most fruitful sources of strength and welfare and represent a sinister change in our ideal of government.

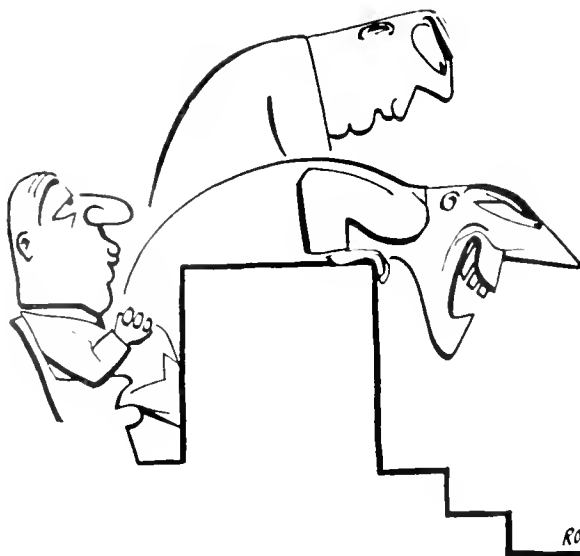
Obligations and Responsibilities

We must recognize the fact that honest men hold differing opinions. This fundamental truth underlies the assertion and definition of individual rights and freedom in our Bill of Rights. How does it apply to universities? In the eyes of the law, the university scholar has no more and no less freedom than his fellow citizens outside a university. Nonetheless, because of the vital importance of the university to civilization, membership in its society of scholars enhances the prestige of persons admitted to its fellowship after probation and upon the basis of achievement in research and teaching. The university supplies a distinctive forum and, in so doing, strengthens the scholar's voice. When his opinions challenge existing orthodox points of view, his freedom may be more in need of defense than that of men in other professions. The guarantee of tenure to professors of mature and proven scholarship is one such defense. As in the case of judges, tenure protects the scholar against undue economic or political pressures and ensures the continuity of the scholarly process.

There is a line at which "freedom" or "privilege" begins to be qualified by legal "duty" and "obligation." The determination of the line is the function of the legislature and the courts. The ultimate interpretation and application

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES, organized 53 years ago, consists of 37 leading universities in this country and Canada. It often speaks for its members on policy matters of common interest, as it did in the statement on academic freedom and its relation to legislative investigations. The statement, made public March 31, was prepared by a committee of five college presidents, including Dr. Henry M. Wriston of Brown, who is the Association's immediate Past President. (Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton is the present President.) The report was in preparation six months. It is given in full here.





—Harvard Crimson

"Ah, now we're on the right track! What else did you tell those little lambs in Slavic 2858?"

of the First and Fourteenth Amendments are the function of the United States Supreme Court; but every public official is bound by his oath of office to respect and preserve the liberties guaranteed therein. These are not to be determined arbitrarily or by public outcry. The line thus drawn can be changed by legislative and judicial action; it has varied in the past because of prevailing anxieties as well as by reason of "clear and present" danger. Its location is subject to, and should receive, criticism both popular and judicial. However much the location of the line may be criticized, it cannot be disregarded with impunity. Any member of a university who crosses the duly established line is not excused by the fact that he believes the line ill-drawn. When the speech, writing, or other actions of a member of a faculty exceed lawful limits, he is subject to the same penalties as other persons. In addition, he may lose his university status.

They Must Maintain Standards

Historically the word "university" is a guarantee of standards. It implies endorsement not of its members' views but of their capability and integrity. Every scholar has an obligation to maintain this reputation. By ill-advised, though not illegal, public acts or utterances he may do serious harm to his profession, his university, to education, and to the general welfare. He bears a heavy responsibility to weigh the soundness of his opinions and the manner in which they are expressed. His effectiveness, both as scholar and teacher, is not reduced but enhanced if he has the humility and the wisdom to recognize the fallibility of his own judgment. He should remember that he is as much a layman as anyone else in all fields except those in which he has special competence. Others, both within and without the university, are as free to criticize his opinions as he is free to express them; "academic freedom" does not include freedom from criticism.

As in all acts of association, the professor accepts conventions which become morally binding. Above all, he owes his colleagues in the university complete candor and perfect integrity, precluding any kind of clandestine or conspiratorial activities. He owes equal candor to the public. If he is called upon to answer for his convictions, it is his duty as a citizen to speak out. It is even more definitely

his duty as a professor. Refusal to do so, on whatever legal grounds, cannot fail to reflect upon a profession that claims for itself the fullest freedom to speak and the maximum protection of that freedom available in our society. In this respect, invocation of the Fifth Amendment places upon a professor a heavy burden of proof of his fitness to hold a teaching position and lays upon his university an obligation to reexamine his qualifications for membership in its society.

In all universities faculties exercise wide authority in internal affairs. The greater their autonomy, the greater their share of responsibility to the public. They must maintain the highest standards and exercise the utmost wisdom in appointments and promotions. They must accept their share of responsibility for the discipline of those who fall short in the discharge of their academic trust.

The universities owe their existence to legislative acts and public charters. A State university exists by constitutional and legislative acts, an endowed university enjoys its independence by franchise from the state and by custom. The state university is supported by public funds. The endowed university is benefited by tax exemptions. Such benefits are conferred upon the universities not as favors but in furtherance of the public interest. They carry with them public obligation of direct concern to the faculties of the universities as well as to the governing boards.

Legislative bodies from time to time may scrutinize these benefits and privileges. It is clearly the duty of universities and their members to cooperate in official inquiries directed to those ends. When the powers of legislative inquiry are abused, the remedy does not lie in non-cooperation or defiance; it is to be sought through the normal channels of informed public opinion.

The Present Danger

We have set forth the nature and function of the university. We have outlined its rights and responsibilities and those of its faculties. What are the implications for current anxiety over Russian Communism and the subversive activities connected with it?

We condemn Russian Communism as we condemn every form of totalitarianism. We share the profound concern of the American people at the existence of an international

conspiracy whose goal is the destruction of our cherished institutions. The police state would be the death of our universities, as of our government. Three of its principles in particular are abhorrent to us: the fomenting of worldwide revolution as a step to seizing power; the use of falsehood and deceit as normal means of persuasion; thought control—the dictation of doctrines which must be accepted and taught by all party members. Under these principles, no scholar could adequately disseminate knowledge or pursue investigations in the effort to make further progress toward truth.

Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship. Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites. No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. Since present membership in the Communist Party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position. Moreover, if an instructor follows communistic practice by becoming a propagandist for one opinion, adopting a "party line," silencing criticism or impairing freedom of thought and expression in his classroom, he forfeits not only all university support but his right to membership in the university.

"Academic freedom" is not a shield for those who break the law. Universities must cooperate fully with law-enforcement officers whose duty requires them to prosecute those charged with offenses. Under a well-established American principle their innocence is to be assumed until they have been convicted, under due process, in a court of proper jurisdiction.

Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, his discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority. Discipline on the basis of irresponsible accusations or suspicion can never be condoned. It is as damaging to the public welfare as it is to academic integrity. The university is competent to establish a tribunal to determine the facts and fairly judge the nature and degree of any trespass upon academic integrity, as well as to determine the penalty such trespass merits.

As the professor is entitled to no special privileges in law, so also he should be subject to no special discrimination. Universities are bound to deprecate special loyalty tests which are applied to their faculties but to which others are not subjected. Such discrimination does harm to the individual and even greater harm to his university and the whole cause of education by destroying faith in the ideals of university scholarship.

Conclusion

Finally, we assert that freedom of thought and speech is vital to the maintenance of the American system and is essential to the general welfare. Condemnation of Communism and its protagonists is not to be interpreted as readiness to curb social, political, or economic investigation and research. To insist upon complete conformity to current beliefs and practices would do infinite harm to the principle of freedom, which is the greatest, the central, American doctrine. Fidelity to that principle has made it possible for the universities of America to confer great benefits upon our society and our country. Adherence to that principle is the only guarantee that the nation may continue to enjoy those benefits.

Some Shows to See

COMMENCEMENT-TIME ATTENTION is invited to the Annmary Brown Memorial on Brown St., the University's center of Renaissance studies, where a special Leonardo da Vinci exhibition will be on view from 10 to 5, Friday, May 29 through Monday, June 1. The feature of the show will be a display of the models of mechanical inventions by Leonardo, constructed from drawings in his notebooks. They have been loaned to the Annmary Brown by the International Business Machines corporation, through the courtesy of its President, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

The models, by Roberto A. Guatello and others, interpret as closely as possible the original drawings, emphasizing Leonardo's amazingly "modern" ideas of construction. Included are: flying machine, helicopter, parachute, clock mechanism, an adaptation of the Archimedean screw for raising water, projector, two-level bridge, rotating bridge, ventilator for air-conditioning, lens-grinder, machine gun, shrapnel, hygrometer, anemometer, printing press, variable speed drive, jack, aerial bombs, military tank, hydraulic pump, diver's apparatus, double-hulled ship, self-propelled ship, revolving stage, machine for excavations, flyer spindle, roller-bearing mounting, grinding mill, hydraulic screw (forerunner of the turbine), cone-headed mitre valve, two level highways, etc. The surprising aspect about such inventiveness is the fact that the world last year celebrated the 500th anniversary of Leonardo's birth.

From the Annmary Brown's own collection will be a showing of books by Leonardo's contemporaries, books printed in his own time and thus available to him. Among the items is a new Annmary Brown purchase, "De architectura" by Marcus Vitruvius Pollio. The illustrations are by Cesare Cesariano, Leonardo's favorite pupil and subsequent friend. They include the first examples of Gothic architecture in woodcuts and drawings of inventions very close to Leonardo's.

On loan from John Nicholas Brown of the University Corporation will be an original drawing of a horse by Leonardo.

In addition to the Annmary Brown Memorial, the Art Gallery in Faunce House will also display a portion of the collection of models. Dr. Margaret Stillwell, Librarian, is preparing the show.

The John Carter Brown Library's Commencement exhibition this year will feature maps and books relating to "T. G. Voyages," a valuable and interesting sampling of its treasures. In addition to the daytime hours, the JCB will be open on Class Night from 9 to 10:30, a time when many of those at the Campus Dance find it pleasant to pay a visit to this famous Library. Librarian Lawrence C. Wroth is usually on hand to greet his friends.

The John Hay Library will feature colorful items from the University Archives in its Commencement exhibition. "Student Life at Brown 100 years ago" is the theme of its display in the main lobby and in the Special Collections room. Miss Marion Brown, in charge of Special Collections, is working with Librarian David A. Jonah and Mrs. Christine Hathaway on this exhibit.

In Faunce House, in addition to the additional Leonardo da Vinci material in the Art Gallery, one may find souvenirs of the college years of the principal reunion Classes of 1953. These will be displayed by Manager William A. Surprenant '51 in the West Lounge.

Grades Are Up



JAMES L. PALMER '19,
new Fellow of Brown
University

The 12th Fellow

JAMES L. PALMER '19 of Chicago, President of Marshall Field & Co., will take his engagement May 30 as a new member of Brown University's Board of Fellows. He has been a member of the Brown Corporation since 1948, when he was elected an Alumni Trustee. On the Board of Fellows, the "learned Faculty," he succeeds the late Arthur W. Packard '25.

When Palmer went to Marshall Field as an advisor 20 years ago, he had no expectation of rising to head one of the biggest merchandisers in the world. He was on the Faculty of the University of Chicago as a Professor of Marketing and Accounting. His knowledge of management was so sharp, says a writer in the *Chicago Daily News*, big corporations were engaging his services. One of the companies he served as counselor was Field's, which took him away from the campus in 1936 as a full-time advisor.

In four years he went through a succession of posts—Sales Promotion Manager, Assistant to the President, General Operating Manager, Vice-President and Controller, and Executive Vice-President. By this time it was a \$200,000,000 business. He declined, it is said, the presidency of Montgomery Ward before he became Field's President in 1949.

During the war Palmer counseled several government agencies and once helped reorganize the OPA. He served for a number of years as President of the Community Fund of Chicago and has been prominent on the directorates of such organizations as the Seventh Federal Reserve District, General Candy Corp., American Management Association, Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, Chicago Sunday Evening Club, Community Chests and Councils, Inc., Harris Trust & Savings Co., International Harvester, and the National War Fund. He is currently Chairman of a Citizens Committee to promote the Judicial Amendment to the Illinois Constitution, sponsored by the Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations.

His activities on behalf of Brown have been many, and he has been an effective Trustee in whose nomination the alumni took satisfaction. Two sons are recent Brown graduates, James L. Palmer, Jr., '49 and Donald H. Palmer '51. The Palmers are residents of Winnetka, Ill. Palmer's fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

THE ALL-COLLEGE scholastic average at Brown in the first semester of this year rose from 2.175 a year ago to 2.208, according to statistics released at the end of March by Dean Barnaby C. Keeney. The most significant change was in the Freshman averages which were up .16, giving about two-thirds of the Class an average of better than 1.75 as compared with only one-half of the Freshman Class of the previous year.

The Dean's comment was that much credit must go to "a better counseling system and also to a new experiment in further advice by upperclassmen." While other Class averages were encouraging, they were "not very dramatic," Dean Keeney said. "But the atmosphere is improving—people are working harder."

The *Brown Daily Herald*, commenting on the "smiles from University Hall" over the situation, said: "There is now definite reason, rather than mere speculation, to believe that the Quadrangle residential facilities are causing a fairly consistent improvement in scholastic performance. Since much of the improvement has come from the fraternities (which are quartered in the Quadrangle), we have particular cause to find some foundation in these views." Suggesting that this year's entering Class was superior, the *Herald* went on to say, "The Quadrangle has probably played a major role in attracting superior students to Brown." It thought the improvement would continue on the basis of "reports from the Admission Office on applications for the next Freshman Class."

For the third semester in a row, the all-fraternity academic average was higher than the all-College average. Nine of the 17 fraternities showed grades higher than the all-College average. Again Pi Lambda Phi led the list, with Delta Upsilon climbing from seventh to take second place. Phi Gamma Delta moved up from 15th to eighth place in another marked gain. The fraternity averages follow: Pi Lambda Phi 2.785, Delta Upsilon 2.512, Kappa Sigma 2.448, Theta Delta Chi 2.415, Sigma Chi 2.362, Delta Phi 2.341, Delta Tau Delta 2.324, Phi Gamma Delta 2.293, ALL-FRATERNITY 2.274, Sigma Nu 2.212, ALL-COLLEGE 2.208, Beta Theta Pi 2.190, Phi Delta Theta 2.139, Phi Kappa Psi 2.113, Alpha Delta Phi 2.089, Psi Upsilon 2.063, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.992, Zeta Psi 1.962, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1.817.

The Senior Class average was 2.546, the Juniors scored 2.301, the Sophomores 2.134. Averages are computed by according 4 points for an A, 3 for a B, 2 for a C, 1 for a D, and 0 for an E.

The Diamond Was Wet

BASEBALL COACH Lefty Lefebvre's easy and traditional prediction, "We'll win 'em all," was proved false in the very first game of the season when the University of Connecticut administered a 13-4 licking to the Bruins. Eight runs in the third spelled defeat after Brown had made a promising start. The UConns showed the benefits of their southern trip against the rusty Bears.

What Brown has in the way of a ball team no one knew in mid-April. The worst spring in years ruined any hopes of getting the squad in shape during the short period available outdoors. The opening home game, against Amherst, was

cancelled when a surprise fall of snow left Aldrich Field soggy and unplayable.

Three starters from last year were graduated: Captain Bob MacConnell, who led the Bears in RBI's; Bobby Wheeler, the brilliant third-sacker; Jack Gilbert, outfielder; and two pitchers. But there was better than average material on hand, provided the weather let Lefebvre work it into teamshape. One bright sign was his chance to shift Murgo from behind the plate to shortstop, where he is more at home. The return of Joe Christopher made the

switch possible. Some likely Sophomores are battling last year's holdovers at other positions.

The first Ivy League game brought together the two champions from 1952, but Columbia was ready and Brown wasn't. The Lions started early and were never headed in winning 8-3. Moffat, who couldn't get through the second inning against Columbia, pitched against West Point next day and had a shut-out in the fifth inning when rain cancelled play. Unfortunately, Brown had been unable to score, too, despite good chances in the first and fifth.

REUNION ROLLCALL

AN EARLY DEADLINE—April 6—prevented many Classes from providing us with definite information concerning their 1953 Reunion plans. Still, 40 Classes were able to report that they will get together sometime over the Commencement weekend.

All the five-year Classes—and a few of the off-year groups—have elaborate programs that promise a memorable weekend for returning alumni. Both on-Campus and off-Campus reunions and combinations of the two have been planned. Many Classes will simply gather for a social hour before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29.

The Faunce House Theater Lounge will be open throughout the weekend for members of Classes out 50 years or more to use as a meeting place.

All alumni whose Classes are making any plans for the weekend will get details through the mail.

1893

In honor of its 60th anniversary of graduation, 1893 will beat every other Class to the Commencement weekend punch by holding an informal dinner on Thursday, May 28 so that University officials may attend. A Class table will be reserved at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29. (Reservations should be made directly through Alumni Office.) Then, on Sunday, May 31, Edward B. Aldrich will entertain Classmates at dinner at the Squantum Club. J. D. E. Jones will be host at breakfast at the Hope Club, Monday morning June 1, before the Class takes its prominent place in the Commencement Procession.

1897

Plans are underway for an off-year Reunion to revive memories of last year's wonderful 55th anniversary celebration. But, at press-time, details were not available. Information will be mailed directly to Classmates.

1898

Wayland House in the new Quadrangle will house members of 1898 back for the grand 55th Reunion. The schedule had not been completed as we went to press,

but plans-in-the-making promise a weekend full of light-hearted getting together for Classmates who should have much to tell each other.

1899

To mark the 54th anniversary of their graduation from Brown, Classmates will gather at the Wannamoisett Country Club in Rumford, R. I., on Saturday, May 30, for an afternoon of reminiscing and the Class Dinner at 6 p.m. For further information, contact Class Secretary Benjamin Grim, 302 Thayer St., Providence 6.

1900

Plans are underway to hold an informal luncheon and business meeting (possibly at the Agawam Hunt Club) as in former years. Details will be mailed out to all Class members as soon as they are formulated.

1902

Class Secretary Lewis Milner has notified 1902 men of a reunion luncheon at the University Club after the Commencement exercises on Monday, June 1.

1903

All Classmates have received ample notice of the activity that is in store for them when they return to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of their graduation from Brown. A full program of events, with plenty of in-between time for reminiscing, has been arranged by the Reunion Committee. Olney House in the new Quadrangle will serve as Campus headquarters for the weekend. Here is the schedule:

Friday, May 29—Informal gathering at the home of President Jack Cady, 127 Power St., before the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30—A day of getting reacquainted will be topped by dinner at the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass.

Sunday, May 31—A Squantum Club Clambake is the feature attraction for the afternoon.

Monday, June 1—Classmates will form at 8:45 on the College Green to march in the Commencement Procession;

luncheon at the University Club will follow graduation exercises.

1904

As a preliminary to the big 50th in 1954, the Class will slip in an extra reunion this year, with a call for dinner at the University Club in Providence at 6 o'clock on Saturday, May 30. In addition to the normal amenities of an off-year reunion, the members of '04 will spend some time in planning for the 50th.

The 1954 reunion will be campus-based, according to the vote of the Class Officers who were constituted as a committee on arrangements. The major emphasis in 1954 will be on the Alumni Dinner, but other details of the program remain to be filled in on the basis of this year's discussion. Those who cannot come to the off-year dinner are urged to send their suggestions to one of the officers: President—Dr. James A. McCann; Vice-President—Howard F. Esten; Secretary—Edmund K. Arnold; Treasurer—John F. Heckman. (Arnold's address is 77 Sumter St., Providence.)

1905

A Class table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, will serve as a gathering place for reuniting '05ers. Classmates will also join for dinner at the Sharpe Refectory on Saturday afternoon, May 30. Details later.

1906

A Class dinner will be held on Sunday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m. at the Agawam Hunt Club. Classmates will meet earlier at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, too.

1907

No definite plans for a get-together over Commencement weekend had been made as we went to the printer's, but Class President George Hurley advises Classmates to watch the mails for information on a possible Class dinner. A number of Class members will share a reserved table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29.

1908

Remembering the wonderful 25th Reunion at the Hotel Carlton, Narragansett Pier, the Class will assemble there again this year to mark the 45th anniversary of graduation from Brown. A reminder for the gala weekend—May 29-June 1—from "Reunion Editor" Bill Browne, promised "Bed, Board, Good Fellowship (?), Whole Atlantic Ocean, Wonderful Memories with your pals. Three (3) Nights and Seven (7) Meals. Austerity Tax of \$35.00. (No Confederate Money except from Georgia.)"

Wives and family are cordially invited to join the "party" by the committee which includes Ben Frost, President; Roy

Reunion Roundup *Continued*

1918

Grinnell, Secretary; Norm Sammis, Treasurer; Norm Case, Frank Mason, Jim Murray, Tommy Thomas and Bill Browne, Editor.

1909

Classmates will spend the afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 31, at the Agawam Hunt Club where they will have dinner. Many members will also attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, at Sharpe Refectory.

1910

Commencement weekend plans for the Class include a cocktail party before the Alumni Dinner, May 29, and a Class Dinner at the Squantum Club, Sunday noon, May 31. Notices will be sent to all Classmates informing them of details. Frank Mansur, just back after six months in Africa, will show colored slides taken on the trip.

1911

The Class will hold a Reunion Dinner at the University Club on Saturday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. Serving on the Reunion Committee are John A. Anderson, Wendell S. Brown, Alfred E. Corp. Wright D. Heydon, Thomas H. Roalf, G. Fred Swanson.

1912

Two 1912 events are on the Commencement docket for this year. The Class Breakfast will be held Monday morning, June 1, at the University Club, with the expectation that the group will then proceed to march in the Commencement Procession. Reunion Chairman Kip I. Chace points out that the group will include five members of the Brown University Corporation: Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Prof. John H. Williams, Daniel L. Brown, Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, and W. Earl Sprackling. On Friday afternoon, May 29, members of 1912 are invited to the Chace home in Harmony, R. I., for a cocktail party before the Alumni Dinner.

1913

The reservations are already returning for the great 40th Reunion that the Class is planning for this Commencement weekend. To give returning Classmates a good chance to see the changes at Brown in recent years, the Committee has arranged to headquarter the festivities at Buxton House in the new Quadrangle.

The program for the weekend: Friday, May 29—5:30 p.m. cocktails in Buxton House lounge; 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory (make reservations directly with Alumni Office).

Saturday, May 30—Lunch at Squantum Club (transportation provided from campus); Class Dinner at Hope Club.

Sunday, May 31—Lunch at Agawam Hunt Club (transportation provided from campus); golf in the afternoon.

Monday, June 1—9 a.m. march down hill in Commencement Procession.

The total cost of the Reunion weekend has been estimated at \$25.00. A general fund has been provided to help defray some of these expenses. Contributors to this fund should make their

checks for \$15.00 payable to Preston F. Arnold and mail them to George T. Metcalf, c/o George T. Metcalf Co., 31 Canal St., Providence 3.

Classmates who have said "yes" as of March 23 are: P. F. Arnold, S. T. Arnold, Crowther, Granger, Groat, Hall, Howe, Kennison, Langdon, Lemon, Lubet, Mahoney, Martin, McCaull, Metcalf, Morse, Newman, Philbrick, Reed, Reynolds, Roberts, Ross, Rouse, L. W. Smith, Snell, Starkweather, Tucker, Wilson, Woodward.

1914

Classmates will again report to the Canonchet Club, Narragansett Pier, for 1914's annual weekend Reunion, May 29 through June 1. The program:

Friday, May 29—Registration at Canonchet from noon on; 10 p.m. Buffet supper.

Saturday, May 30—Informal sports, Class Picture, Class Meeting and Class Clambake; Buffet supper in evening.

Sunday, May 31—Church and golf followed by Fritz Hazard's super "Chicken Barbecue", a song fest and buffet supper will end the day.

Monday, June 1—Return to Providence for Commencement Procession.

We are calling this the "warm-up" in preparation for our Big 40th Reunion next year when our slogan will be: "50 for the 40th!"

1915

Classmates will gather at the Hope Club for cocktails on Friday, May 29, before the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory. Convening time is 5 p.m.

1916

Tentative arrangements have been made for Classmates attending the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, to meet at the home of Harry Burton at 5 p.m. for cocktails. Harry's address: 121 Laurel Ave., Providence.

1917

Classmates will meet before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, at a place and time to be designated later. Details will be sent to all Class members.

Our 35th Reunion will be the biggest ever at Brown if planning and enthusiasm can make it so. The Reunion committee, under the general Chairmanship of H. F. C. Wilcox, has been working over two months already to line up an irresistible program for returning Classmates. The Popponesset Inn at Waquoit, Mass., on Cape Cod, will serve as Reunion headquarters for the weekend, but the schedule has been arranged to permit attendance at important Campus functions on Friday and Monday. The program:

Friday, May 29—Registration at Alumni House; 4 p.m. cocktails at home of Walter Adler, 33 Stadium Rd., Providence; 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory (make reservations directly with Alumni Office); 8:30-midnight Class Night Dance (make reservations directly with Student Activities Office, at University Hall); registration at Popponesset.

Saturday, May 30—Registration at Popponesset all day; informal sports (golf, swimming, tennis, etc.), games and getting together; 6 p.m. Class Picture; 6:30 p.m. Class Dinner with speaker from University, followed by Reunion movies.

Sunday, May 31—Meals and informal sports; leave anytime after dinner.

Monday, June 1—7:45 a.m. Class Breakfast at Sharpe Refectory; 8:45 a.m. assemble on College Green for Commencement Procession.

The Reunion Committee is composed of the following Classmates: Wilcox, Chairman. Zenas Bliss, Treasurer, John S. Chaffee (in charge of Class historical pictures, data and movies), M. Joseph Cummings, Paul J. Grimes and Gordon L. Parker (in charge of transportation and Campus housing), J. Harold Williams (in charge of promotional literature and questionnaires), Clifton I. Monroe (in charge of entertainment, Class Dinner and Class Breakfast), Irving G. Smith (in charge of golf), and Walter Adler, General Secretary and clearing house for all other information. Walter's address is 1006 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

1919

Reunion activities for 1919 will center in a dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club on Sunday evening, May 31, at 6 o'clock. President Thomas F. Black, Jr., and Secretary Fred B. Perkins are the committee on arrangements.

For the Classes That Are "50-Plus"

YOUNGTIMERS—out of Brown more than 50 years—will get together at luncheon on Commencement day, June 1, as guests of the University. Always an enthusiastic gathering of Brown's Senior alumni, the affair will be held in the private dining room of Sharpe Refectory at 12:30. Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick '23 and William N. Davis, Director of Dining Halls and Student Residences, are making the arrangements. Members of Classes through 1902 should make reservations for this luncheon directly through the Alumni Officer, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Cards for this purpose will be mailed out later.

Brown's senior alumni, who take par-

ticular satisfaction in the reunions of the Commencement season, will have other special accommodation this year. The Faunce House Theatre Lounge has been reserved for their use during the weekend, and many of them will meet there at 2 o'clock on Saturday, May 30. No formal program is planned, but reminiscing and rambling are both in order, with the further possibility of supper on a Dutch-treat basis in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory that evening (no reservations are needed for supper).

There has been some talk of attempting to formalize this group of "emeriti alumni," with a permanent organization and set of officers. Perhaps this will be discussed during the weekend.

1920

Charles H. Lawton will host Classmates at his home, 57 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket, before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29. Get-together time is 5:30 p.m. Out-of-town members who plan to attend are asked to contact Class Secretary Fred Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St., Providence.

1921

A Class table will be reserved at the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory on Friday, May 29. (Please make reservations directly through Alumni Office.) Other weekend activities are still in the planning stage; details will be mailed out later.

1922

Arrangements are being made for Class members to gather sometime over the Commencement weekend. Specific details will be sent directly to Classmates.

1923

This is the 30th and it's going to be a big one!

The Reunion Committee, under the chairmanship of Nat Chase, has a full schedule of Campus and off-Campus events planned for all returning Classmates. Here it is in brief:

Friday, May 29—5 p.m. Cocktail party with wives at home of Johnny Lownes, 54 Wingate Rd., Providence; 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory; 10 p.m. Campus Dance.

Saturday, May 30—Registration at Hotel Viking, Newport, anytime after 12 noon; 1 p.m. Lunch; 6 p.m. Cocktail hour followed by Class Dinner.

Sunday, May 31—11 a.m. Brunch; 6 p.m. Informal dinner (details later.)

Monday, June 1—7:45 a.m. Annual Commencement Breakfast at University Club as guests of Jed Jones, Jr., and Bill McCormick; 9 a.m. Commencement Procession.

Classmates are reminded that arrangements for all Campus activities on Friday must be made directly through the Alumni Office. (See article elsewhere in this issue for details.)

1924

S. Everett Wilkins will host Classmates at his home before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29. Convening time is 4:30. The address: 104 Bowen St., Providence.

1926

Diman House in the new Quadrangle is where Classmates will gather before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29. Convening time is 5 p.m.

1928

What indications point to as the finest and best-attended 25th Reunion ever held at the University is in prospect as plans unfold for 1928's big Quarter Century meeting to be held May 29-June 1. An attractive and extensive booklet giving all details has been mailed to classmates and responses are already pouring in. Everyone is urged to send in the back page of this booklet right away, even if his plans to attend have not yet crystallized.

With headquarters in Hegeman Hall, the Reunion features both on-Campus and off-Campus events designed to please all tastes. Including wives in the Reunion plans has met with great approval as returns to date indicate almost everyone



The 1932 Football Team

ALL MEMBERS of the famous 1932 football team are receiving word of a special reunion this spring, to be held in conjunction with the 20th reunion of the Class of 1933. Some of the players from that Varsity, including Captain Bill Gilbane, are members of '33, but all of the others, regardless of Class affiliation, are being invited to the big '33 reunion dinner on Saturday night, May 30. Among the guests will be Tuss McLaughry, former Brown coach, who regards the team reunion as "a great idea."

The football men will join the 1933 members for a steak dinner at the Sharpe Refectory at 6 on May 30. (above, Captain Gilbane)

will be accompanied by his wife. A special Hostess Committee is making arrangements for them.

Credit for the fine organization of Reunion plans goes to an active committee headed by Lou Palmer, class president, Harry Bullard, 25th Reunion Chairman, and Nelson Jones, Vice-Chairman. Jack Heffernan has taken over as Vice-Chairman because of Nels' moving to Maine. Starting over two years ago, meetings have been held in New York, Providence, and Chicago by various groups so that the final plans as now announced represent the thinking of a widely-scattered group.

Lou Palmer and Harry Bullard called a series of luncheon meetings in New York attended by many classmates from the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas. As reported in a previous issue of the *Alumni Monthly*, Nels Jones arranged meetings in Providence attended by both Lou Palmer and Harry Bullard at different times when details were discussed with a large group from Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Two meetings were called in Chicago by Joe Strauss, Vice-President of the Class, on the occasion of the visits of Nels Jones and Harry Bullard. The second of these meetings was held at the University Club last month. Bill Crull, Frank Cheeseman,

Bob Marschner, Johnny Getz and Edg Hart voiced general approval of all the plans.

Beginning with Registration in Hegeman Hall on Friday, the program includes campus inspection, luncheon, lawn cocktail party, Alumni Dinner, women's buffet supper, and the Class Night Dance for the first day. Saturday will be devoted to golf in the morning at Wannamoisett Country Club with a class picture and class meeting at noon. The women will be entertained at a separate luncheon while the men are at the club. Squantum Club will be the scene of dinner for the entire group on Saturday night when the famed Squantum clambake will be featured.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the Class Gift will be presented officially to the University. Following this, the entire class will probably go to Newport for a sightseeing trip and dinner.

A pre-Commencement breakfast will be held Monday for those that wish, but the entire reunion group is expected to gather on the College Green to march in the Commencement Procession. It is expected that 1928 will comprise the largest reunion group ever to march down the Hill at Brown. Since a distinctive class jacket will be presented to each man returning, 1928 bids well to start a new trend at the University towards reviving the old-costume tradition of principal reunion classes.

The 25th Reunion Committee consists of Robert P. Bolan, Paul Bonyne, Jr., J. Richard Campbell, Adin Capron, William J. Cashman, H. M. Caslowitz, F. E. Cheeseman, Jr., Gordon W. Clark, Nelson J. Conlong, A. Gordon Davis, Dr. Jesse P. Eddy, III, Paul B. Edes, John G. Getz, Jr., Dixwell Goff, L. M. Goldberg, G. Mason Gross, Stephen I. Hall, John M. Heffernan, Paul H. Hodge, Harold M. Johnson, Dr. A. Y. Kevorkian, Dr. J. L. Kostecki, H. C. Kwasha, E. J. Lawrence, Loring P. Litchfield, M. D. McClain, W. W. Mann, Kent F. Matteson, R. B. Mills, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., T. F. Pevear, Jr., W. A. Schuster, Frank K. Singiser, Jr., Stanley H. Smith, Jr., Dr. Frank A. Spellman, Jr., George E. Spofford, Jr., Enos T. Throop, Jr., I. Kenneth Tyson.

The Hostess Committee: Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy, III, Mrs. Stanley H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Nelson P. Jones, Mrs. Robert Preston, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Kent Matteson, Mrs. H. Clinton Owen, Jr., Mrs. Dixwell Goff, and Mrs. Paul H. Hodge.

If any members of 1928 did not receive a 25th Reunion announcement booklet, they are urged to drop a card to Harrison W. Bullard, 157 Stewart Avenue, Garden City, New York. All others, whether or not their plans are definite at this time are asked to fill in the blanks giving information to be used in compiling class statistics and a class directory.

1929

A Dutch-treat party will be held at the University Club on May 29, just before the Alumni Dinner. The Class officers hope to have a good turnout at this get-together in anticipation of the great 25th Reunion that is coming up next June.

1932

This is an off-year for 1932, but you'd never know it in view of the arrangements being made for getting together over

Reunion Roundup *Continued*

Commencement weekend. The schedule follows:

Friday, May 29—5 p.m. Dutch treat cocktail party (with wives) at the University Club; 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory; 10 p.m. Campus Dance.

Saturday, May 30—Luncheon and afternoon of sports at Narragansett Pier (exact location to be given later); 7 p.m. Class dinner.

Sunday, May 31—1 p.m. Dinner (place to be announced) at which time, the campaign for the 25th Reunion Fund will be launched and new members of the Executive Committee elected.

Monday, June 1—7:45 a.m. Breakfast at the University Club; 8:45 Commencement Procession forms on College Green.

1933

The 20-year Class has built an unusual and attractive program on an "all-campus" base for its reunion. Chapin House has been reserved for the 1933 men; there will be accommodations for wives, who will take part in a number of the reunion events.

The reunion will start with a get-together in Chapin House lounge for cocktails on Friday afternoon, May 29. When the men leave for the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, the wives will move on to the Wannamoisett Country Club for their own dinner. All join forces later in the evening for the Campus Dance, using both Chapin House and the 1933 tables on the College Green as headquarters.

After an informal breakfast in the Ivy Room, Saturday morning will be left free for those who wish to join the 10 o'clock tour of the campus or see the annual Brown Interscholastic Track Meet. A historical tour of Providence and other points of view in Rhode Island has been set up for the wives, who will leave at 1:30 that afternoon. The men will take part in a program of softball and other sports on Thayer Field, with golf privileges also available at the Wannamoisett. The Colgate-Hoyt Pool will be open from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon for a family "splash party."

The Class Dinner Saturday night will feature a reunion of the 1932 football team, when the Refectory will have steak on the '33 menu. Sunday's program will be informal.

The committee for the 20th reunion has included: Clarence Schneider and Franklin Hurd, co-chairmen, Bill Gilbane, Bill Bradshaw (in charge of campus arrangements), Harry Schwartz, Ed Quillan, Morton Ferrier, Carl Pfaffman, and Jim Doran.

1937

Classmates and wives will gather in the Refectory before the Alumni Dinner on May 29 for a social hour. Wives will have dinner together in the Ivy Room while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions upstairs. Many will then go to the Campus Dance. An added attraction for the weekend is the I.B.M. exhibit in the Annmary Brown Memorial. The models of Leonardo da Vinci inventions have been shown nationally by the business machine company of which Tom Watson is President.

1938

TÊTE À TÊTE WITH '38: For our BIG 15th Reunion, returning Classmates will have a full program of events to keep them occupied over the weekend. The schedule:

Friday, May 29—4:30 p.m. Cocktail Party with wives in the Quadrangle; 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner; 10 p.m. Campus Dance with Class Table; overnight in dormitory (reservations in advance).

Saturday, May 30—Travel to Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn., for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; informal sports during afternoon; 7:30 p.m. 19th hole; 8:30 p.m. Class Dinner.

Sunday, May 31—Brunch, then return to Providence.

Monday, June 1—Commencement Procession.

Be sure to get reservations in to Frank Foster, 31 Cabot St., Providence 6, R. I., EARLY!

1939

Plans were indefinite at press-time, but Class members will gather for cocktails—probably in Sharpe Refectory—before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29. A Class dinner on Saturday, May 30, is also being arranged. Details later.

1942

No formal Reunion plans are being made this year, but it is hoped that a large turnout will share a reserved table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 29, and at the Campus Dance afterwards.

1943

Get in step! Plan to join your Class for the 10th Reunion, May 29 through June 1. Return your reservation or wire the 1943 Reunion Committee, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Your Classmates will be expecting you. Don't spoil their Reunion by your absence.

The schedule:

Friday, May 29—Cocktail party at the Faculty Club, Megee St., before the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory at 6:30 p.m.; Campus Dance; overnight in Marcy House in the Quadrangle.

Saturday, May 30—Travel to the Breakers Hotel, Narragansett Pier, for afternoon of informal sports and lounging; Cocktails and Class Banquet with entertainment in the evening.

Sunday, May 31—Return to Providence for Baccalaureate and the President's Reception in the afternoon.

Monday, June 1—March down the Hill in the Commencement Procession.

1948

Friday's reunion activities for the Big Fifth will center on College Hill. After cocktails at the University Club with the wives, the men will attend the Alumni Dinner and then rejoin the ladies for the Campus Dance. Saturday's program in the country will also include the wives, according to Hugh Allison. Full details are in the mail to all 1948 men.

1949

An informal off-year reunion for the Class is being set up for Friday, May 29,

one purpose of which will be to make preliminary plans for the big Fifth Reunion in 1954. All members of '49 are urged to get together in the late afternoon at L. M. Carr's, corner of Brown and Angell Sts., for a cocktail and short business meeting. The gathering will break up in time to permit the men to attend the Alumni Dinner that evening. (Campus Dance is that night, too.)

According to Rolland Jones, a member of the Class Executive Committee, a reunion committee will be constituted. And, since regional representatives are also wanted for 1954, men who cannot attend are urged to indicate their willingness to serve by writing Jones at 312 Turks Head Building, Providence. This year's reunion will start at 4:30.

1951

On Saturday, May 30, of Commencement weekend, Classmates will meet for an informal social hour at the Wayland Manor in Providence. Convening time is 3 p.m.

1952

Classmates will gather on Friday, May 29, at the Wayland Manor to celebrate their first anniversary out of Brown. Convening time is 4 p.m.; stags, wives and girl-friends are cordially invited. The affair promises to be a rousing preparation for those who plan to attend the Alumni Dinner and/or the Campus Dance afterwards. Don't forget "Under the Elms" exercises in the afternoon and the Commencement Procession Monday morning, June 1.

Spring Cruise for ROTC

DURING THE SPRING recess, 75 midshipmen from the Brown N. R. O. T. C. Unit replaced part of the regular ship's company aboard three destroyers for a week's training cruise. Lt. Comdr. Philip W. Porter, Jr., '41, Lt. Comdr. Harvey O. Webster and Lt. Charles D. Allen, Jr., of the Unit staff accompanied them.

The Brown sailors operated at sea in gunnery and tactical exercises similar to last year's training program which was the first of its kind in the spring. Their duties included navigation problems, tactical maneuvers and problems of command.

On Friday of the vacation week, the destroyers were welcomed in New York by Captain Frederick W. Laing, Unit commander. The men had weekend shore leave in the city and then sailed for Newport on Sunday. Since many midshipmen are ordered to active duty immediately after being commissioned at graduation, this cruise may provide the only destroyer experience they get before receiving their officer assignments.

Released by the Reds

DR. WILLIAM E. BRAISTED '27 was back in the United States this spring. A medical missionary in China since 1938, he had been held under house arrest by the Chinese Communists until July 1952. He is studying at Yale University in preparation for his return to the Far East.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the Chicago Brown Club had both Provost Samuel T. Arnold ("we don't know what 'Provost' means, either" said the announcement) and Vice President Bruce M. Bigelow ("wit," said the announcement, "who knows more Brown men by name than any other Brunonian") at the same luncheon, on March 10. Both were to be in the vicinity and so both were corralled for the occasion. Some 50 alumni turned out for lunch and an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Chapin S. Newhard '22, President of the St. Louis Brown Club (not to be confused with the baseball team of the same name) came up with Dr. Bigelow from St. Louis, where he had been the day before.

F. Abbott Brown '26, Club President, acted as master of ceremonies for the more formal part of the program, and in accordance with the new policy the luncheon was adjourned promptly at 2 o'clock. Several older alumni who hadn't been around to many Club functions in recent years were lured by the double-header, and it was good to see them again.

Jack Monk '24, always prepared for any occasion, introduced Dr. Bigelow by reading a "newspaper clipping" outlining the Vice-President's training and qualifications, but in the interests of Bruce's reputation no portion of the canard will be repeated here. Dr. Bigelow spoke chiefly about Brown's new educational approach at the Freshman level, which has caused so much discussion and interest. The test of a Freshman's accomplishment, he pointed out, is "What can he do better?" at the end of the year, and the new program is geared to provide a

positive answer to this question by emphasis on discussion and study rather than lectures. Public interest on the subject was indicated by the presence of the press at the luncheon, and reports of Dr. Bigelow's comments in the next day's papers.

Provost Arnold talked shop and really gave the alumni something to think about by reviewing some of the administrative and faculty problems of a modern university. He spoke very frankly about the competition among universities for faculty, the problem of salary scales, and other financial hazards facing all colleges. For admissions purposes, he said, no single factor is so important as having ROTC on campus, particularly Air ROTC for which there is no enrollment limit. On the other hand, this can bring its problems, with as much as half the student body potentially participating in ROTC and earning as much as one-fourth of the necessary graduation credits from such participation. The problem of providing a liberal education and of maintaining the quality of instruction under such circumstances can become extremely important.

He expressed great faith in the future of Brown, but made it plain that the problem of where universities' support was to come from—alumni and friends, industry, government—remained the big one to solve; the Commission on Financing Col-

leges came to the conclusion that it should not come from government.

ANTONE G. SINGSEN '38

New Jersey's Date

MAY 13 is the date that Northern New Jerseyites are being asked to save. That's when President Wriston will bring a first-hand report of the Campus to members of the Eagle Rock, Lackawanna and Northern New Jersey Brown Clubs in joint meeting assembled at the Glen Ridge High School in Glen Ridge, N. J. Brown men and wives, Pembroke alumnae and husbands, parents of undergraduates and sub-Freshmen are all welcome at this biggest meeting of the year.

LUCIEN DRURY '36

Two VIPs for Syracuse

THE BROWN CLUB OF SYRACUSE has been honored twice in recent months by the visitations of prominent University personalities. Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 arrived in town March 3, bringing snow with him as he has for the last 25 years. Football Coach Al Kelley met with Club members earlier, on February 13.

Coach Kelley enlightened the alumni on the football picture, the two-platoon system, and prospects for next fall. He showed the ever-delightful movies of the Brown-Harvard Homecoming contest. Four prospective Freshmen—including the secretary's two sons—were guests of the Club.

Vice-President Bigelow was in town at noontime and spoke briefly of the current campus scene to a dozen Brunonians who broke bread with him at luncheon. His stay was made all-too-short by an evening engagement in Rochester.

Brown men who attended one or both of these meetings are: Gordon E. Allen '50, H. Duane Bruce '07, R. D. Cady '05, George Campbell, Jr., '48, E. C. Drake '24, A. Dean Dudley '02, Allen D. Hill '20, Arthur R. Krueger '52, William H. Margerson '37, A. Inman Marshall, Jr., '40, John Mills '49, J. W. Munnis '49, Harry G. Remington '27, Harris G. Ullian '50, Dr. E. H. Wood '29.

E. C. "DUCKY" DRAKE '24

Hartford's Luncheon

THE MONTHLY MEETINGS of the Hartford Brown Club continue to be popular on the third Wednesday of each month. Twenty members showed up for the March get-together, including: Bill Robotham '26, Warren Martin '49, Clarence Roth, Jr., '46, Lloyd Noyes '44, Wally Henshaw '23, Bob Spellman '23, Jack Durnin '50, Ed Barry '50, Ken Wright '38, Hawley Judd '45, Fred Flanders '49, Frank Croker '15, Al Robotham '28, Bob Hartigan '37, Jack Montgomery '38, Dave Buffum '43, Ev Harkness '05, Les Cohen '44, Roland Reed '51 and Cy Flanders '18.

CYRUS G. FLANDERS '18

The Brown Clubs Report



Left to right—Antone G. Singesen '38, John J. Monk '24, Provost Arnold, F. Abbott Brown '26.



Vice-President Bigelow, Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis, Ronold Kimball '18, Otto Kerner, Jr., '30. Photos by Edward Read '31.

Chicago Foursomes:



RECEIVING THE BROWN CLUB TROPHY: The new award is symbolic of the championship of the Westchester Interscholastic Hockey League, composed of New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Ossining, Tarrytown, Greenwich, and Darien. At left are representatives of the Westchester Brown Club, Robert S. Cuddy '41 and Herbert M. Iselin '42. David Bruce is Captain of the winning New Rochelle team, while Willis Thamsan is high school principal and coach.

Bowling in Washington

BROWN'S REPRESENTATIVES in the 14-team Intercollegiate Alumni Bowling League in Washington were in third place as we went to press, moving up from the fourth place earned in the first-semester competition. Other members are Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Lehigh, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Michigan, Navy, Oregon, Princeton, Syracuse, V.M.I., V.P.I., and Yale.

The League was formed in the fall of 1928 and has been active except for one period during the war. The winningest team is Maryland, five time champion, but Dartmouth has won four times and Penn thrice. Despite the emphasis on "amateurism," some of the League records are considered respectable even in fast duckpin company.

The League has a policy of rotating officers among the various colleges. Brown has contributed three Presidents: Stark, Boger, and Tod Shotton, the last being the immediate Past-President. George Hurley, Jr., is currently a member of the League's two-man Executive Board.

Business and Pleasure

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS Meeting of the Brown Club of Tucson was held in March at the home of retiring President Bob Locke '24. Bob was tendered a vote of thanks by members for his work during the Club's formative years. Brad Moore '19 succeeds him; Lou Farber was re-elected Secretary.

Dr. Milton Goldberger '24 was Chairman of the Nominating Committee; Warren Jewett '52 and Dr. N. J. Tremblay, Graduate School '19, served as members. President Moore talked about the 1953 University Fund campaign and appointed leaders for the Tucson area.

The Admission Committee—Farber and Jack Podret '39 announced that it had already processed an "application to Brown for next fall of a 220-lb. all-State tackle from Tucson High, capable of going one platoon." The Social Committee—Podret, Farber and Dick Hilbert '52—

announced plans to have a theater party in May to wind up the season. After seeing "Ah, Wilderness!" played in the open under desert stars, members and wives and Pembrokers and husbands are scheduled to move to the attractive home of Dr. Henry Atha '27. It promises to be a delightful wind-up to an active year.

LOU FARBER '29

Dancing on Long Island

BRUNONIANS on Long Island will be dancing Saturday night, May 23, at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, and a gala evening is in prospect, according to Roger D. Elton '33, chairman of the committee handling arrangements for the Brown Club of Long Island. The tariff of \$6. per couple will include buffet. Plan to be on hand at 9 o'clock when the fun starts.

An attempt is being made to book the Jabberwocks, the undergraduate Octet, as an added attraction.

Sub-Freshmen Hear Bigelow

THE SPRING DINNER meeting of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, held in Albany on March 2, was attended by 52 alumni, sub-Freshmen and fathers of undergraduates. Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 was the evening's guest and the main reason for the large turnout.

Bruce's news from the Campus was mainly concerned with the experimental curriculum, "Identification and Criticism of Ideas," that will be inaugurated in the fall. He also talked about student life at Brown and changes that the Quadrangle has brought about. Our 16 young guests from local secondary schools were very attentive and took an active part in the informal question-and-answer session that followed the main address.

At the business meeting that preceded the speaker, the following officers were elected: President—Edwin B. Laughlin, II, '43; Vice-President—Paul R. Wicks



BOWLING FOR BROWN in Washington's Intercollegiate Alumni League: Left to right—Elliot Solter '46, Tod Shotton '30, Bob Caok '50, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Stu Harrison '51. Norman Tietjens '25, Dove Wood '46, and Walt Parter '34 weren't in the line-up for this photo.



BROWN FOOTBALL COACH ALVAH KELLEY and three of his players appeared on television prior to the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in Springfield, Mass., March 27. They were guests on Jerry Healy's sports show over WWLP-TV, Springfield's new UHF station, whose program director is Lew Schwartz '41. Shown following the

telecast are: standing, left to right—Shwartz, Lew Shaw '48, Bill Giles '42; seated—Archie Williams '56 of Springfield, Captain Gerry Haverly '54 of Hartford, Bill Lewis '56 of Greenfield, Kelley, and Healy. Giles and Shaw are, respectively, President and Secretary of the Brown Club. (Photo by Arthur Johnson)

'31; Secretary—Robert F. Conley '48; Treasurer—Dr. Jay Mann '37; Executive Committee—David Midgley '23, Walter Stedman '27 and William T. Townsend '46; Publicity Chairman—Richard Brackett '50; Admission Committee—Carl Martin '23, Townsend, William A. Boyd '50 and Jack Thompson '51; Student Aid Committee—Lewis Sumberg '34, Balie Cantrell '28 and David Yeaton '51.

Tentative plans have been made for a mid-June outing; a site is all that's needed.

PAUL R. WICKS '31

Cincinnati Plans Outing

ANOTHER SPRING OUTING of Brunonians in the area is in prospect under the auspices of the Cincinnati Brown Club. Brown men, Pembrokers, and their families are included in the plans, according to Secretary George R. Pierce '38. The Steering Committee of the Club met at Sam Sheffield's March 25 to discuss ways and means.

Plans are also afoot for the establishment of a Cincinnati Brown Club Scholarship.

Bigelow in Steeltown

VICE-PRESIDENT BRUCE BIGELOW '24 was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania held on Friday, March 13, in the new Weston Room of the Hotel Pittsburgher.

As usual, Bruce presented a very interesting and sparkling story of all that is happening on Campus. He spent the afternoon at the University Club, interviewing high school seniors who indicated an interest in Brown after contact with members of the Club's Admission Committee.

Present at the luncheon were: Joe Bowdring '52, John Brookfield '27, Jack Chesley '11, J. A. Crane '05, Edward Crump III '48, George Daugherty '35, Lou Demmler '31, "Cap" Gunderson '27.

Morgan's "Virginians"

TWO ITEMS from a recent book column by Maurice Dolbier, Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*:

"Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, of Brown University, offers a deft blend of erudition and entertainment in *Virginians at Home* (99 pages, Colonial Williamsburg, \$2), second in a series inaugurated in 1950 by Carl Bridenbaugh's *Seat of Empire*. (Prof. Bridenbaugh was formerly on the Brown Faculty, too.) The Bridenbaugh book dealt with 18th century Virginia politics; Dr. Morgan treats of family life, which was not always idyllic:

"'Before Breakfast Nancy & Fanny had a Fight about a Shoe Brush—Fanny pull'd off her Shoe & threw at Nancy, which missed her and broke a pane of glass, they then enter'd upon close scratching &c, which methods seem instinctive in Women' or 'As My Husband Filmer Moore has publicly said his Mother would sooner live in a hollow Tree than with me,' etc."

"*United States Naval Institute Proceedings* for November, 1952, has an article, *Retrospect and Prospect*, by Rear Admiral E. R. Durgin, U.S. Navy (Ret.), now Dean of Students at Brown University."

Ivan Half '24, Bud Haskell '37, R. O. Hughes '00, Al Jeffers '22, Phil Lingham '30, Lee McLeod '16, Joe McMullen '46, Bob Mullans '28, Chuck Nelson '50, Bob Newton '40, Russ Newton '41, Gordon Ritchie '24, Herb Sherman '44, Stu Sherman '28, and S. T. Allsbrook, father of Richard Allsbrook '55.

HERBERT L. SHERMAN, JR., '44

Faculty Night in N. Y.

PROF. BEN BROWN '19 was the guest of the New York Brown Club at its third Faculty Night of the year on March 24. His talk on the growth of the theater at Brown and the place of dramatics in the liberal arts college was heard with real pleasure and interest by the members present.

Jimmy Jemal '18 acted as Toastmaster at the dinner which was attended by alumni and their wives and guests. A pre-dinner gathering gave everyone there a chance to meet Ben informally. The Faculty Nights serve two important purposes: they remind New York Brunonians that Brown is primarily an educational institution, and they renew the contact of Faculty members with alumni. For those of us in New York, this close personal touch has a very real meaning.

To celebrate the redecorating of the Club's office at 39 East 39th Street, an Open House was scheduled for April 23. Brown men, Pembrokers, spouses and friends were invited to inspect the job done under the supervision of Bob Inman '24 and share in a "cup of cheer."

RICHARD B. WAISH '51

(New York's new Roster Book has been much admired as a fine, useful product.)

A NEW SET OF BY-LAWS

Associated Alumni Will Consider Proposals at Meetings in May

A SHORT BUSINESS MEETING will be held in conjunction with the Alumni Dinner at Commencement. In compliance with the requirements of the by-laws notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni of Brown University to be held Friday, May 29, 1953, at 6:30 p.m. at Sharpe Refectory, Brown University, Providence, R. I. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the repeal of the old constitution and by-laws of the Associated Alumni of Brown University and the adoption in lieu thereof of proposed new by-laws. These proposed by-laws are printed in full in this issue.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of a special meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni of Brown University to be held May 28, 1953, at 5 p.m. at Alumni House, Brown University, Providence, R. I., for the purpose of recommending the repeal of the old constitution and by-laws of the Associated Alumni of Brown University and the substitution of new consolidated by-laws in lieu of the old constitution and by-laws. The proposed new by-laws are printed in full in this issue.

Dwight T. Colley, President
Associated Alumni of Brown University

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—ORGANIZATION:

Sec. 1. Name. The name of this corporation shall be the "Associated Alumni of Brown University."

Sec. 2. Purposes. In accordance with the authority contained in the Articles of Association the corporation is constituted for the purpose of promoting a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the alumni of Brown University; here called the "University," uniting the efforts of the alumni; and otherwise contributing to the furtherance and support of the interests of that institution.

Sec. 3. Membership. All males who are graduates, holders of honorary degrees, and former students, of the University, shall be members of the corporation. There shall be no dues.

Sec. 4. Regional Organization. Membership shall be grouped into seven (7) regional districts: *Rhode Island District*, State of Rhode Island; *New England District*, New England states except Rhode Island; *North Atlantic Midland District*, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia and District of Columbia; *South Atlantic*

Midland District, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida; *North Central District*, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Michigan; *South Central District*, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas; and *Western District*, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Washington and Oregon.

(a) Amendment of districts. The board of directors, or its executive committee, here called "executive committee," may alter this regional organization from time to time as deemed advisable.

Sec. 5. Meetings of Alumni. *(a) Annual meeting.* The annual meeting of the members of the corporation shall be held during the University commencement period in Providence, R. I. The time and place shall be fixed by the executive committee not less than six (6) weeks in advance. Notice of the meeting shall be published in the Brown Alumni Monthly one (1) month in advance of the date of the meeting.

(b) Special meetings. Special meetings may be called by the board of directors, or its executive committee, at such time and place as they may fix. Thirty (30) days notice shall be published in the Brown Alumni Monthly.

(c) Quorum. Twenty-five (25) members present shall constitute a quorum. A smaller number may adjourn a meeting from time to time.

Sec. 6. Corporate Seal. The corporation seal shall be the seal of the University surrounded by a circle bearing the words "Associated Alumni of Brown University."

ARTICLE II—BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Sec. 1. Authority. The affairs of the corporation shall be directed by the board of directors.

Sec. 2. Directors. *(a) Members of board of directors.* The board of directors shall consist of the president, treasurer, president-elect, when there is one; the vice-president, and two (2) other representatives from each regional district, the latter to be elected by the members of their district by signed ballot, and in event of a failure to designate by election, then by appointment of each regional vice-president; three (3) alumni trustees designated by the President of the University; two (2) members representing the Association of Class Secretaries of the University appointed by the president of this corporation; one (1) member representing the Brown Alumni Monthly to be appointed by its board of editors; one (1) member representing the Brown University Fund to be appointed by the Brown University Fund trustees; one (1) member representing the faculty of the University, appointed by the President of the University; and twelve (12) members at large appointed by the president of this corporation.

(b) Terms of directors. The president, treasurer and vice-presidents shall serve during their terms of office as members of the board of directors. The terms of directors appointed by the President of the University shall be during their appointment. The terms of all other directors shall be two (2) years. Terms of directors shall begin on the University Commencement Day.

Sec. 3. Meetings of Board of Directors.

(a) Required and special meetings. The board of directors shall hold at least one (1) regular meeting each year. Meetings may be held outside of Rhode Island. Special meetings of the board may be called by the president, or the executive committee at any time, and shall be held at such time and place as may be designated in the call of the meeting.

(b) Notices. Notice of all meetings shall be given by mail ten (10) days before the date of the meeting.

(c) Quorum. Ten (10) members present shall constitute a quorum of the board of directors.

Sec. 4. Executive Committee of Board of Directors. *(a) Authority and organization.* The board of directors shall choose from its membership an executive committee of nine (9) members, two (2) of whom shall be the president, treasurer, and the president-elect, when there is one. The committee shall have

such authority as is delegated to it by the board of directors, or is stated in these by-laws. The executive committee shall administer the affairs of the corporation in the intervals between the regular meetings of the board of directors, and shall act for and possess all the powers of the board during these intervals, subject to any instructions previously given by the board. The executive committee shall meet at the call of the president or alumni secretary during the college year of the University. The acts of the executive committee shall be subject to ratification of the board of directors unless acting in pursuance of a specific delegation of authority.

(b) *Quorum.* Four (4) members present at a meeting of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 5. Minutes. The alumni secretary shall keep minutes of each meeting of the board of directors and the executive committee and shall cause a copy to be sent immediately after each meeting to each member of the board of directors and to the secretary of each Brown club.

Sec. 6. Vacancies. In the event of a vacancy, or of the inability of a director to serve his full term, the president may elect a successor for the unexpired term.

ARTICLE III—OFFICERS:

Sec. 1. Officers Authorized. The officers of the corporation shall be a president, one vice president from each regional district now or hereafter established, a treasurer and a secretary. The board of directors may appoint or employ such other officers or agents as it deems necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the corporation and fix their compensation, if any.

Sec. 2. President. The president shall be elected in even-numbered years by the members by signed ballot and shall serve for a term of two (2) years and until his successor has been elected and qualified. His term shall commence on the University Commencement Day in the year following the year of his election. The president and the president-elect shall be, ex-officio, members of the board of directors, of the executive committee and of the advisory council. The president shall be, ex-officio, a member of all committees. The president shall not be eligible for re-election for two years after the expiration of his term. The duties of the president shall be those commonly appertaining to such office. He shall be charged with the general oversight of the affairs of the corporation and shall preside at all meetings of the corporation, the advisory council, the board of directors and the executive committee.

Sec. 3. Vice Presidents. There shall be one vice president from each regional district, or major geographical district as may be hereafter established, who shall be appointed by the president. He shall serve for a term of two years. Each regional vice president is authorized to appoint a state chairman for each state within his jurisdiction to assist the vice president in the administration of regional duties. Each regional vice president with the other regional officers shall have immediate charge, under the president and the alumni secretary, of his

territorial district, and subject to the approval of the president, or board of directors, shall take such steps as he may deem expedient to promote the interest of the University and the University alumni in his district. He should become familiar with, and stimulate, the activities of local clubs in his territory and advise with their officers; and should endeavor to effect the organization of further local clubs where the establishment of such local clubs may advance the interests and purposes of this corporation. One of the vice presidents, or other member, shall preside at the meetings of this corporation, its board of directors, executive committee, or the advisory council, in the absence or inability of the president, upon selection by the members of that activity of the corporation.

Sec. 4. Treasurer. The treasurer shall be elected in odd-numbered years by the members by signed ballot and shall serve for a term of two (2) years and until his successor has been elected and qualified. He shall be, ex-officio, a member of the board of directors, of the executive committee, and of the advisory council. The treasurer shall receive, hold and disburse the funds of the corporation as directed and approved by the board of directors, or the executive committee. He shall make report when requested to that board or committee and shall make an annual report in writing at the annual meeting of the advisory council. He shall give a bond if and as may be required by the executive committee. His annual report shall be audited by an auditing committee appointed by the president.

Sec. 5. Alumni Secretary. The president of the University, with the approval of the board of directors of this corporation, shall from among the members of this corporation appoint the alumni secretary. His status shall be that of an appointee of the University and he shall receive such compensation as shall be determined by the University. He shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office. The alumni secretary, subject to the provisions of these by-laws and the control of the board of directors and of the executive committee, shall have the general management of the affairs of the corporation. He shall be immediately in charge of and responsible for the maintenance of salutary relations between the University and its alumni, individually and through the media of this corporation, its branches, affiliated organizations and regional officers, and between the several alumni organizations themselves; for the correlation of the activities of the several alumni organizations and for the integration of their activities with those of the University; and for the furtherance and development of the welfare of the University by fostering and promoting alumni interest in its affairs and support of its activities. He shall act as secretary of the corporation, the board of directors, the executive committee, and the advisory council, except that he may appoint another as recorder of the minutes of those meetings. He shall make an annual report at the annual meeting of the advisory council and such other reports as shall be requested by the board of directors or the executive committee. He shall perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the board of directors or the executive committee and

shall be responsible to the board and committee.

Sec. 6. Executive Advisors. The alumni secretary, the managing editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly, and secretary of the Brown University Fund shall be members, ex-officio, without voting powers, of the board of directors, the executive committee, and the advisory council.

Sec. 7. Terms of Office. Unless otherwise provided by these by-laws, or University appointment, the term of office for an officer shall be two (2) years beginning on University Commencement Day.

Sec. 8. Vacancies. In the event of a vacancy occurring in any office or of the inability of any officer to serve his full term, the board of directors may appoint from among the members of the corporation a successor for the unexpired term.

ARTICLE IV—ADVISORY COUNCIL:

Sec. 1. Membership. The advisory council shall consist of the following voting members: the state chairmen or their appointed substitutes; the president of each local Brown Club and of each affiliated organization, or their appointed substitutes, and an additional delegate from each Brown Club and from each affiliated organization having a membership of more than fifty (50); the officers of this corporation and the members of its board of directors; all alumni trustees; all past presidents of this corporation; and such others as the advisory council or the board of directors or the executive committee may from time to time invite, but who shall have no vote.

Sec. 2. Meetings. The advisory council shall hold an annual meeting, as may be fixed by the board of directors, or the executive committee. Special meetings may be called by the president on notice sent to all Brown Clubs and affiliated organizations or printed in the Brown Alumni Monthly at least thirty (30) days before such meeting.

Sec. 3. Quorum. Twenty-five (25) members present shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 4. Duties. It shall be the primary duty of the advisory council to further the interests of the University and of the alumni. To this end it shall consult with the officers of the University and the members of this corporation. It shall gather such information, make such recommendations and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose.

ARTICLE V—BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND:

Sec. 1. Purpose. The Brown University Fund is constituted for the purpose of financial assistance to the University.

Sec. 2. Fund Trustees. The fund shall be administered by the fund trustees with full powers of management. The president, president-elect, and the treasurer of this corporation, together with not less than six (6) nor more than twenty-five (25) others, two (2) or more of whom shall be members of the corpora-

tion of the University, shall constitute the board of trustees of the Brown University Fund. The term of a trustee shall not exceed three (3) years. A nominating committee of the fund trustees shall submit nominations for the office of trustee to the executive committee of this corporation. Fund trustees shall be elected by the executive committee from these nominees and others.

Sec. 3. Reports. The trustees of the Brown University Fund shall make an annual report as of the end of its fiscal year to the president of this corporation.

ARTICLE VI—BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY:

Sec. 1. Board of Editors. The board shall consist of not less than three (3) nor more than seven (7) members, or such further members as may be mutually agreed upon by the executive committee of this corporation and the University. The term of an editor shall be for three (3) years. The board of editors shall submit nominations for membership on the board to the executive committee of this corporation. Whenever a vacancy will result in no representative of the University Association of Class Secretaries being a member of the board of editors, that association may nominate a representative for membership on the board of editors. The members of the board of editors shall be elected by the executive committee of this corporation from these nominees, or others selected by the executive committee.

Sec. 2. Administrative Policy. The executive committee shall jointly with the University determine as to the Brown Alumni Monthly the categories of alumni to be included in the mailing list, the number of issues per year and the size of the magazine, and cooperate in administration in accordance with the agreement between the University and this corporation.

ARTICLE VII—ALUMNI TRUSTEES:

Sec. 1. General. Nominees for alumni trustees of the University shall be nominated and elected and shall serve as provided in the agreement between the University and this corporation of October 16, 1942, or as amended.

Sec. 2. Preliminary Nominations. Not later than December 1 of each year the alumni secretary shall request each Brown Club to submit to the executive committee not later than the following January 1 the names of men whom it desires to be considered as candidates for alumni trustees. The dates specified may be set earlier if deemed advisable by the alumni secretary in order to provide for due consideration of nominees before the meeting of the advisory council. The executive committee may obtain the names of candidates from other available sources, and shall consider proposed nominees submitted by individual members, and shall submit to the advisory council at the first annual meeting of the council held thereafter the names of not less than ten (10) nor more than fifteen (15) candidates. At that meeting, the council shall first determine the number of said names to be placed upon a printed ballot to be distributed to members en-

titled to vote under the agreement. The number shall be not less than four (4) nor more than seven (7), and the council shall by ballot select that number of candidates from among those submitted by the executive committee, each member of the council voting for not more than that number. The number of candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the selection of the council. Any one hundred fifty (150) or more persons entitled to vote for alumni trustees may by petition signed by each, addressed to the advisory council and filed with the alumni secretary not later than April 1 following the meeting of the council, name a candidate, or candidates, in addition to those selected by the council. Vacancies in nominations occasioned by refusal, or other inability, to stand for election shall be filled by the executive committee.

Sec. 3. Final Nominations. The names of the candidates so selected, together with those named by petition, shall be placed upon printed ballots prepared by the alumni secretary, subject to the control of the advisory council. The ballots shall be distributed by the alumni secretary to members entitled to vote for alumni trustees not later than three (3) weeks prior to the University Commencement Day of that year in June or nearest thereto and shall contain instructions as to the number of candidates to be voted for by the members. The ballots shall be counted and certified to the University in such manner as the executive committee shall determine.

ARTICLE VIII—LOCAL CLUBS AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS:

Sec. 1. Local Brown Clubs. Any local Brown club having a substantially similar purpose to that of this corporation may be registered as a branch of this corporation upon compliance with the prerequisites prescribed by the board of directors and administered by the alumni secretary. Registered clubs shall have representation upon the advisory council as provided in these by-laws. Registration may be cancelled by the board of directors when a club becomes inactive for an unreasonable period. Local Brown clubs may adopt by-laws for their government not inconsistent with the principles of this corporation and may elect officers as desired. They shall notify the alumni secretary of such election within a week thereafter.

Sec. 2. Association of Class Secretaries. The Association of Class Secretaries of the University shall be regarded as an affiliated branch of this corporation. It shall have placed at its disposal to the extent reasonably possible the services of the alumni offices.

Sec. 3. Other Affiliates. Other organizations may become affiliated with this corporation in such manner as may be recommended by the board of directors and approved by the vote of the advisory council.

ARTICLE IX—ALUMNI MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC ADVISORY COUNCIL:

Sec. 1. General. A member shall be elected by ballot each year to the Uni-

versity Athletic Advisory Council for a term of three (3) years. The nomination and election procedure shall be in accordance with the prerequisites specified by the University. A retiring member of the Athletic Advisory Council shall be ineligible for re-election for one (1) year.

ARTICLE X—REPRESENTATIVES FOR UNIVERSITY CONSULTATION:

Sec. 1. General. The president shall annually appoint two (2) representatives from this corporation to confer as prescribed by the governing statutes of the University with the University Committee for "Consultation Between the Advisory and Executive Committee and the Associated Alumni."

Sec. 2. Meetings. The representatives of this corporation shall confer at least two (2) times each year with the University committee at their mutual convenience.

ARTICLE XI—NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS:

Sec. 1. Nominations. In each year in which officers and directors are to be elected, the executive committee acting as a nominating committee shall recommend to the advisory council for consideration at its annual meeting candidates for nomination as follows: (a) At least two (2) candidates for the office of president; (b) At least two (2) candidates for the office of treasurer, unless the committee by unanimous vote recommends only one (1) candidate; (c) At least two (2) candidates for the office of each regional director, unless the committee by unanimous vote recommends only one (1) candidate in any particular case. Such directors shall be nominated from among those recommended to the executive committee by the Brown Clubs of the respective regions prior to the meeting of the executive committee at which the nominations are to be made, provided that if less than two (2) such recommendations are made for any director, in such case the committee may make its own nomination. A plurality vote of the committee present at a meeting called for that purpose shall constitute a recommended nomination. Except in the cases of the regional directors, other nominations may be made from the floor at a meeting of the advisory council.

Sec. 2. Elections. The ballots for all elections or nominations to be made by the members of this corporation shall be mailed to all members entitled to vote, whose addresses are known, by the alumni secretary at least four (4) weeks before the annual meeting of the corporation. These ballots when marked and signed shall be returned to the alumni secretary thereafter, either by mail or by delivery at a designated depository, until the time during the University Commencement period fixed by the executive committee for the closing of the polls. After that time the ballots shall be counted and results announced.

Sec. 3. Pluralities. Election, or nomination, shall be by plurality vote.

ARTICLE XII—WAIVERS, RATIFICATIONS AND PROXIES:

Sec. 1. Waiver. Any notice required under these by-laws may be waived in

writing either before or after the time of the meeting.

Sec. 2. Ratification. Any action of an officer, director, agent, or employee may be later approved and ratified by the entity vested with the original authorizing powers.

Sec. 3. Proxies. Directors may vote at meetings of the board of directors, or executive committee, by written proxies setting out voting instructions on specific proposals.

Sec. 4. Non-Application. The provisions of this article shall not apply to any matters relating to alumni trustees, athletic advisory council membership, or any other matter subject to specific agreement between this corporation and the

University if the provisions of this article are inconsistent with such agreement

ARTICLE VIII AMENDMENTS

Sec. 1. General. These by-laws may be amended by a majority vote of the members present in person and voting at any meeting of the corporation after the amendment has been recommended by the board of directors, or its executive committee, or the advisory council. Notice shall be given to members of the corporation at least fifteen (15) days prior to the meetings either by mail or by publication in the Brown Alumni Monthly. Only the general nature of the amendment proposed need be stated in the notice



small

TALK

A MEMBER of the Brown Faculty had been explaining at home about college mascots—bears, bulldogs, jumbo elephants, tigers, and the like. The discussion got around to which animal could beat which other animal in a fight, a pleasant enough game and apparently an innocent bit of speculation. It must have been too graphic, however, for the youngster awoke that night screaming that the animals were fighting in his room and the Brown Bear was winning. This was a nightmare, of course, remarked the Professor, a Harvard man.

► Worth quoting (from the *Alumni Digest* of the American Alumni Council): "We never stop paying for our education—and we never stop using it, either."

► Fund appeal to alumnae of Scripps College also appealed to us. Its tag-line: "Don't run away! All we want is money."

► The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni was talking one night this year about whether a man whose name was at the top of the Alumni Trustee ballot had a better chance than a man whose name was at the bottom. (The listing, you will recall, has always been alphabetical, and "the arrangement is without significance otherwise.") We made a little study and found these results:

There have been 11 elections since the denominational qualification was removed and all candidates have been listed in one general alphabetical list. Once all candidates were elected. In five cases there were five candidates on the ballot, with two winners each time. The 10 winners were two men listed first, two listed second, two listed third, two listed fourth, and two listed fifth. Twice there were six

candidates; the winners were 1 and 4, 2 and 5. Once there were seven; the winners were 3 and 6. Once there were four; the winners 1 and 4. Once there were 13 candidates; the winners 10 and 11. (The public announcement did not specify which of the two winning candidates each time came first.)

One might conclude that it doesn't really matter where you put a candidate on the ballot, just so that you conform to a recognizable pattern for the listing and make the various options clear.

► Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 noted in court one day recently that the Clerk was temporarily absent, involved with his tailor. So that the court's business might proceed, however, the Judge offered to act for the Clerk until the latter returned. "Therefore," he said, "if anyone else wants to press his suit, let him come forward."

► April is the month in Chapel when various awards are made, including the Class of 1910 Trophy, which goes to a football player with the highest academic average. When the exercises were nearly over, the presiding officer said: "I'd also like to call your attention to the fact that Alvah Kelley, the football coach, is with us on the platform today. Let us sing hymn number 14" (It wasn't too unrelated, at that, for the choice was "Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve, and press with vigor on.")

► One hundred years ago when Alexander Holley, Brown 1853, was in his Senior year at Brown, he could not have known what the future held in store for him. We record it with mixed emotions:

Of course, his fame was securely fixed

when he perfected the Bessemer steel process. They even erected a statue to him in Washington Square Park, New York City, which has been spoken of as the only one in the country in honor of an engineer. So far so good.

There are also in Washington Square three of N.Y.U.'s colleges. Each year, toward the end of the first term, students there get together in the Square for their traditional tri-school tug-of-war. When the issue has been settled, the losing captains are conducted to Holley's statue and are required to plant a solid kiss on the staunch statue. Sometimes the captains are co-eds, it that makes any difference.

► Back in 1759 (the *Columbia Alumni News* remembers) the father of a boy at Kings College found the tuition was 50 shillings for two quarters, while the rate at the College of Jersey (Princeton) was only 30. The parent proceeded to ask for a refund of the 20 shillings that made the difference. Today's comparative shopper would find tuitions at both Columbia and Princeton at \$750 a year.

► Not long ago in this column we noted the assertion in *Barron's Weekly* that American colleges and universities "must begin to earn their keep." One of our friends points out that the same issue of this magazine spoke of the appointment of Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 as special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and referred to earlier advisory work on behalf of the Government. We quoted from *Barron's Weekly* the opinion that "in retrospect the projection of Randy Burgess into New Deal Treasury councils was wholly salutary for the country." *Barron's* had found one striking answer to its own question, without being aware of it.

► Word from Brunswick, Me., via Seward Marsh, is of Bowdoin's new President, Brown's former Dean: "Coles still glow in new castle."

► A recent morning was brightened when Dean Walker sent us a copy of a letter he'd just received from a proud parent:

"Yesterday your bulletin and catalogue reached our home in response to my letter of March 24 concerning possible admission to Brown University of my son in September of 1953. My son remains interested in Brown, but since we have never received an application blank and I had to put him on the plane this morning to return to prep school, we were unable to take action. Did you by any chance send his application blank directly to my son? And, if not, would you be kind enough to forward one?"

There was also a postscript which said: "A telegram from my son states your application awaited his return to school upon his arrival there yesterday."

If you know the famous Sears Roebuck story, you'll understand Dean Walker's comment: "100% pure pump-handle."

► On one of the dripping nights in the wettest March we remember, we were walking down Hughes Court in the rain on our way to the Sharpe Refectory. The little girl wanted to know who the statue was just outside the latter building. That's Augustus Caesar, a very great Roman emperor, we told her. And she said: "His nose is runny."

BUSHER

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1879

THE OFFICIAL MINUTES of the Class of 1879 have been deposited in the University Archives. The late Dr. Stephen A. Welch had done a fine job as Secretary, and the book is full of memorabilia. George Welch '19, son of Dr. Welch, brought the souvenirs to Provost Arnold.

1884

Col. William M. P. Bowen has petitioned the General Assembly of Rhode Island on behalf of the First Light Infantry Veterans for an appropriation on behalf of the First Light Infantry Region, Rhode Island Militia, chartered in 1818. The sum requested, \$49,000, would be for an armory for the Regiment, which is the only Rhode Island chartered command without one. Infantry Hall, its former headquarters, was burned years ago.

1885

Class Secretary Frank Hail Brown has had the same Post Office box in Providence for 45 years and he doesn't think he'll make a change now. He was assigned Box 1172 when the new Post Office opened in 1908, and has held it the longest of any of the 1600 box holders. Before that, he had box 870 in the old Post Office, a box that he "inherited" from the daughters of John Brown Francis, 1808, one-time Governor of Rhode Island and later a U. S. Senator. The story made an interesting feature article in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* in March.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green had a unique, non-partisan honor bestowed upon him in March when the joint congressional committee on the Library tossed aside tradition to name him its Vice-Chairman. The position is usually filled by a member of the House of Representatives of the majority party. Our Classmate is a Senator and a Democrat. The committee's action recognized his interest and efforts while he served as its Chairman during the past four years.

1894

Walter D. Brownell of Little Compton, R. I., one of the world's leading growers and developers of roses, was an exhibitor at the New York Flower Show this spring. A news photograph in the *Providence Sunday Journal* pictured him at the Bright-ridge Greenhouses booth explaining the growth of a mutation, wherein the cells divide to produce two different kinds of roses.

1896

Recently a Brown man moved from New Jersey to Pasadena, California. Soon he decided to attend a dinner of the "Rauschenbush Fellowship" held at the First Baptist Church of Pasadena. At the

foot of the stairs, just before entering the dining room, he met a good-looking man. Putting out his hand he said, "My name is LeGrand." The response was, "LeGrand, you son-of-a-gun! Brown '96." Amazed, we answered, "Correct, but who are you?" Imagine our amazement when the answer came, "Theron Clark, Brown '95."

We should not be surprised if the cars of Dick Vaughan '95, Horace Paul Dorman '96, Harry Mabie '96 and others burned that evening as Theron and Abe sat down together for many pleasant recollections.

They have met many times since and "Bennie" has not been forgotten. Nor have many others of the middle '90's been forgotten.

ABRAHAM LEGRAND

The Rev. J. Canfield Van Doren has a new address, 160 Main St., Hellertown, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer J. Rathbun, while grateful for our article about the late Judge in our March issue, says we were confused on one point. It was the Judge's father and not the boy who had the lumber and cordwood business. He would buy up woodlands and take in teams of French-Canadians in the winter to get the logs out, supplying the New Haven Railroad with ties as one customer. Young Elmer worked for him. The Judge, Mrs. Rathbun points out, not only stood high in his law class but completed the three years at Boston University in two.

1897

Dr. Roswell S. Wilcox of 1874 Eddy St., Providence, writes in appreciation of the Class Notes in this magazine: "From this information, gathered by the various Class Secretaries, I've been able to locate several fraternity brothers and keep track of other college friends of long ago. My thanks to your staff for turning out such a fine publication."

Bells for the Trappists

THREE BRONZE BELLS cast in France were raised to the tower of the church at St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass., in February, and christened in honor of George L. Tolman, son of Dr. William Tolman '82.

Dr. Tolman, a Protestant, presented the bells to the home of 150 Trappist Cistercian Monks in honor of his son, a U. S. Consul in several European cities and in Canada, who died in 1950. The bells, keyed in A-flat, E-flat and C, have a total weight of over two tons.

Dr. Tolman lives in Pawtucket. The Trappist order was formerly located in nearby Valley Falls, R. I., until fire destroyed the abbey in 1950.



IDENTIFIED: In our March issue we invited our readers to tell us who the gentleman was whose bust was discovered in the basement of 166 George St. when it was occupied by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Clarkson Collins III '33 of the Rhode Island Historical Society recognized it as a portrait bust of James Young Smith, Civil War Governor of Rhode Island. It belongs to the Historical Society and had been left behind when the Society moved to its present quarters in the John Brown House.

Daniel M. Greene writes appreciatively of the late Judge Elmer J. Rathbun '96, whom he first knew at the East Greenwich Academy. Rathbun was determined to get an education and earned his tuition by sweeping the floors of the school buildings. He was studious and stood well up in his class, despite the fact that he came "from perhaps the most backwoods town in Rhode Island then."

George Miner has been in California this spring.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett have returned to Providence after a Pacific cruise on which they visited Hawaii, Japan, Manila, and Hong Kong.

1899

John B. Tingley was an Alumni Office visitor in March. In Providence to attend the funeral of his brother, Ralph H. Tingley '07, our Classmate spent most of one day in taking a look at the "new Brown." He hadn't been back since the 50th Reunion and saw a lot of changes. In retirement now in Wheaton, Ill., John keeps up with his chess. He used to play with the late Nathaniel Davis '01 when both were undergraduates. Now he enjoys games via mail with his son, Ralph, a college history professor in South Dakota.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1900

Leonard M. Patton journeyed to Ceylon to spend the winter with his daughter, Dorothy Patton Lockwood, Pembroke '23, and her husband, Edson Lockwood '25. The latter is head of the Mathematics Department at Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai. Patton writes of warm hospitality and native courtesy. Cement walls, 18 to 24 inches thick, afford comfort. There are no window frames, glass or shades or screens—only iron bars exactly five inches apart. Since there are no hotels in Vaddukoddai, guests stay in the homes of the missionaries. This winter there has been a succession of notables whom Patton has enjoyed meeting, including President Paul Braisted '25 of the Hazen Foundation. Patton has now moved to India with his daughter and her family for the "hot months," since Ceylon is so "unmercifully dry." He may come home by way of Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii.

When Horace Hovey sent in his room reservations for Commencement, he told us that he and his wife had just returned from an ocean trip along the coast of South America. They stopped for almost three weeks in Buenos Aires and visited such places as Santos, Sao Paulo, Curitiba and Montevideo. They traveled on a cargo ship of the Moore-McCormack lines, taking a month each way.

Classmates will note with sincere sympathy the death of Mrs. Willard Bacon. The wife of 1900's faithful Class Secretary died at her home in Westerly, R. I., on April 6.

1901

Harrison E. Wright has been elected Vice-President of the Basking Ridge (N. J.) Historical Society.

C. Sherman Hoyt, "elder statesman of yachting," fears that the grand-style American Cup races between yachtsmen of England and America are a thing of the past. Our Classmate, who has sailed in races on both sides of the Atlantic, says that the big sailing vessels are just too expensive to operate. The use of yachts generally has increased, he says, but the "elegance of yachting" has declined. He is a naval architect at the Oxford, Md., boat yard.

Amos L. Taylor, President of the Board of Trustees of the Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts and the Portia Law School, announced in March that every member of the Board, Faculty and staff had voluntarily taken an oath that he had never been a member of the Communist party. Our Classmate held that "academic freedom does not require any school or college to encourage or permit the employment of anyone who now holds or has held membership in any party or organization whose principles are based on the overthrow by force of our democratic form of government."

1902

There was a pleasant 1902 reunion in Clearwater, Fla., in March when Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith went over from St. Pete. Lewis Milner rounded up Henry Hart and his wife and Mrs. Albert Shaw. Lewis was due back in Providence April 10 after his three months of golf in the South.

1903

Professor-emeritus William T. Hastings is not exactly in "retirement." We saw a schedule of his Spring engagements, most of which pertain to his office position as Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa. This is what our *non-working* Classmate did in April: 6—Speech on "The Magic of Shakespere" before the Woman's Alliance, First Congregational Church. 8—Conduct installation ceremonies for new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Howard University, Washington, D. C. 13—Speech on "Give Us Back the Poets" before Friends of the John Hay Library. 28—Phi Beta Kappa address on "The Magic of Shakespere" at Elmira College. 30—Phi Beta Kappa address on "Shakespere was Shakespere" at the University of Cincinnati.

1904

Arthur Upham Pope, founder of the Asia Institute, a graduate school devoted to the study and dissemination of information on Asian affairs, retired to the post of Chancellor-emeritus in April. Replacing him as Chancellor is James M. Landis, former Dean of the Harvard Law School. New President of the Institute is James Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific." In announcing these changes, our Classmate also revealed that

the school is starting a \$50,000 fund-raising campaign to help it attain an annual \$250,000 budget for support of its expanding program.

1905

Frank E. Marble has a new address, 11 Highland St., West Concord, Mass. Class Secretary David Davidson sent us the information.

1906

Ray Brown has retired from teaching after 46 years on the staff of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He is living in Hancock, N. H., where his address is Old Dublin Road.

"Arthur L. Wright is deserving more notice than conceded by your sketchy necrologist," writes Col. G. A. Taylor '01. "He was Brown's first great miler, and the forerunner literally of such stars as Col. Dana T. Gallup '07, Norman S. Taber '13, and the contemporary Molineux. Originally, in the Class of 1900, Wright left to earn money but came back to run again and graduate in 1906. His NEIAA record was 4:24 3/5."

Dr. Alex M. Burgess was the recipient of the annual award of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, recently. The selection group called him "Rhode Island's outstanding citizen" for his work in the field of brotherhood.

A QUESTION:

If You Had Funds You No Longer Needed,
What Would You Do With Them?

You Are Deciding That, in Advance,
When You Make a Will.

First, you will wish to provide for the future of your own family.

Second, you will wish to provide also for the continued support of some worthy enterprise which deserved your contributions and service in your lifetime.

Since civilization began, education has received the bequests of thoughtful men. For nearly two centuries, Brown men have made bequests to Brown.

REMEMBER BROWN*

What you do not give to Brown or for other charitable purposes will increase the inheritance taxes payable on your decease.

* In a legal instrument, Brown should be designated as "Brown University in Providence in the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations."

Myron S. Curtis is Engineering Vice-President of Warner & Swasey Co., a post to which he was elected by the Board of Directors in March. During his years with the Company (since 1940) he has been Engineer, member of the Planning Committee, Director of Engineering, and on the Board. "Mr. Curtis was largely responsible for development of the Warner & Swasey weaving machine," said a news account of his election.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. is one of five members of the Harvard Law School faculty who will take part in a session on

Elected F. Z. S.

DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, Chairman and Curator of the Department of Birds at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, has been elected as one of 25 Foreign Fellows of the Zoological Society of London. An authority on oceanic birds, Dr. Murphy has been with the museum since 1906 and has led 11 of its expeditions.

American law at the Salzburg Seminar, Salzburg, Austria, in June. He will discuss "Fundamental Rights in the United States Constitution." Attending the seminar will be approximately 50 young lawyers and law teachers from Western Europe.

Oliver J. B. Henderson's Caribbean island of which we spoke in the March issue is Tobago, B.W.I. A picture of our classmate in a Moses Brown School publication not long ago showed him looking contented in his Tobago surroundings.

Harvey M. Kelley, writing from Cheshire, Conn. (Box 91, Cornwall Ave.), reports receipt of a letter from Charlie Stark in January. "It was a pleasant surprise," said Harvey, who added: "Yes, I am well settled now and am going strong, especially on our big lot."

William P. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham are home again after a leisurely trip to Florida, with Vero Beach their main stopover. "We had a good visit with Gene Carder and his wife—news later," Bill said in a note written a few days before this copy was due on the Editor's desk. The Burnhams will soon be heading for Squirrel Island, Me., their summer home.

Dr. C. W. Way, secretary of the Class of 1903, Peddie School, is also class agent for the Peddie Loyalty Fund.

Dr. Harold L. Brown, in a letter to President George Hurley and your correspondent, said that Sioux City, Iowa, was still on the map and that the "Brown clan history reads: One gang here with two grandsons for me; one gang with two daughters in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Capt. Jack (son, wife and two daughters) back in the Air Service at Larsen Field, Washington. He is pushing one of the house-sized C-124s through the air. . . . He has become familiar with Japan, Greenland, and recently England. He really gets around. . . . Lloyd Josselyn's letter about our 45th was very entertaining and good reading. . . . Regards to all."

Your correspondent reports letters from Pat Brooks, Sam Steere, Lloyd Josselyn, and thanks them for clippings and news notes for use in this column.

John L. Curran's brother, the Rev. Charles C. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Bristol, since 1946, died in Providence in late February. Fr. Curran, who studied at the American College in Louvain, Belgium, was well known in the Providence diocese for his social service and charitable work.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, acknowledging the note of sympathy sent on behalf of the Class, said that Tom had told her what a happy time he had at our 45th Reunion and how kind everybody had been to him. "Tom and I got along so well that I had thought that I would ask him to share a room with me at our next reunion," Dr. Vernon Kriebel wrote. "I just can't get over the shock of his passing." Tom's death (Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Dec. 9, 1952) was indeed a blow to all of us who were with him at Kingston.

1908

Walter H. Burnham was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Doremus and Company, advertising and public relations firm. Our Classmate has been with the firm's New York City office for 33 years. He continues as Executive Vice-President, a position he has held since 1942. He is also a director of Doremus-Eshleman Co., Philadelphia.

1909

George F. Sykes now receives his mail c/o Tufts College Medical School, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

William P. Dodge is again President of the 125-year-old Providence Charitable Fuel Society.

George T. Huxford is with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford,

Conn. He lives in Wethersfield at 538 Main St.

1910

Frank Mansur wrote in February that his visit in South Africa was nearing an end. He and Mrs. Mansur planned to fly to Rome early in April and cross to Paris by bus. Then to London by air and home to New York on the Queen Mary. They hoped to be home in Swampscott, Mass., by the first of May. Frank reported that the trip had been a wonderful one and he has lots of Kodachrome slides to prove it. "We have," he wrote, "been into the Kruger National Park, a game reserve where lions, hyenas, elephants, etc., roam at their leisure in a perfectly natural state. There is something rather uncanny about watching lions play like kittens and come close enough so you can take their pictures at 30 feet." He also got down into a gold mine, "some 6200 ft. below the surface . . . and saw the whole works from top to bottom."

Class Secretary Andy Comstock has a new grandson, Frank Paine Comstock III, who was born to Frank P. Comstock II '39 and his wife on March 10 in Providence. Andy's other son, an airlines pilot in the Mediterranean area, toured central East Africa in February.

Dr. Albert Farnsworth, Professor-emeritus at Worcester (Mass.) State Teachers College, gave all the answers when he was the subject of the "Popping Questions" feature in the Worcester *Sunday Telegram* on March 22. His "most remarkable experience as a youth": "a hole-in-one on the Dartmouth links." "Are schools doing a good job at educating the young?": "Under modern conditions, (yes)." Critics of education "do not seem to realize that the automobile, movies, radio, television, and the complexities of modern life make teaching and learning a much more difficult task than it was under simpler conditions."

Change-Over at Cavendish

WE MENTIONED that Leon Gay '06 had moved to Brandon, Vt., last winter, but we didn't mean to let it go at that. He has retired from business, selling his 82-year-old family woolen mill business. The plants in Ludlow and Cavendish went to General Electric and Kenwood Blanket Mills respectively, which will provide steady employment to the two towns, a factor which he looked upon as a civic responsibility. He sold his 1792 summer place, pictured in this magazine a dozen years ago, and moved from one 1840 house to another.

It could not have been an easy break for Gay. He had such local ties as 45 years as Treasurer of the local School and Fire District in Cavendish, 30 years as Moderator, 40 years as Church Clerk, 25 years in Boy Scout work. But this loss is offset by continuing work in the Vermont Historical Society and the Vermont Association for the Crippled (President of each), Director of the Rutland Railroad, Life Trustee of Middlebury College, Public Records Commission, and member of the American Baptist Convention Finance Committee. (He was a leader in the move to preserve the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence as a religious shrine.)

Gay expects to resume his winter travels, although as a loyal Yankee he says nothing heats Vermont in summer. He completed last year his 100th showing of pictures he took in South Africa. That showing, at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton, was novel in that the deaf "heard" the lecture through a translator who used sign language and the blind "saw" the curios by the sense of touch. These are the pictures he showed his classmates at Brown at their 45th reunion.

"It was fun building a small family business to one of modest size during the first 40 years," he said recently. "But the impact of Government controls and high taxes during the last 10 years has made such building almost impossible, and certainly the fun of creating seems to be past. I believe in the future of our country; however, I'm not sure that Big Business and Big Government will ever build America in the way we would like to see it grow. Frugality, thrift, and morality are old Vermont qualities which my experience tells me are still important in spite of the present struggle for all-out security at the price of liberty."



NEW AWARD established by the Class of 1952 went far the first time to George S. Morfagen '54, right. Prize will annually honor a Junior who is outstanding in studies and activities. Ben McKendall, 1952 President, made the presentation at an April Chapel. (Photo Lab photos)



THE CLASS OF 1910 Trophy, given each year to the Senior on the Varsity football team who has the highest academic standing, was presented recently to Michael F. Cannarazzi, Jr., tackle. Secretary Andrew B. Camstack was the 1910 representative.

Ed Spicer was feeling fine when he attended his son's wedding at Easter time. John T. Spicer '50 was married in Little Compton, R. I., to Miss Margaret C. Wicks, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Robert R. Wicks of Princeton, N. J.

1911

A recent decision of Judge William C. Giles of Suffolk Superior Court in Massachusetts has attracted much attention. He awarded damages to the New Haven Railroad and prohibited the Boston Teamsters Local from picketing or hindering the shipment of semi-trailer trucks on flatcars from Boston to New York.

LeRoy G. Pilling's opinions on the administration of the public assistance law in Rhode Island were the subject of an approving editorial in the *Providence Journal* recently. The paper said: "Mr. Pilling has had long and intimate experience in the field of social welfare. For more than 30 years he has been the executive officer of the Legal Aid Society, which annually handles scores of legal cases on behalf of recipients of public aid. For 14 years—until he resigned last fall—he was the Chairman and a member of the Advisory Council of the State Department of Public Welfare. . . ."

Thomas H. Quigley of Jersey City calls our attention to our failure to note the death of Fremont E. Roper in the Necrology last summer, although it was cited in the Brown Club department. With Standard Oil of California since 1912, Roper had been Superintendent of Construction and more recently Assistant Chief Engineer in the Marketing Department. He was a Lt. of Engineers in the Army during World War I. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers since 1925, the Engineers Club of San Francisco since 1922, and the Commonwealth Club of California since 1922, he was a most loyal Brunonian. He served the Brown Club of Alta, California, as Secretary for 15 years. Frederic R. Roper '23 is a brother.

1912

"Charlie Malloy seems to be changing colors (from Brown to Green)," remarked a fellow Brunonian who sent us the clipping from a Trenton newspaper. "But then we're all glad to do so on St. Patrick's Day." The picture showed a lady bank president pinning a shamrock on the lapel of Malloy, who is Chief Counsel of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

J. C. Elms, Jr., has moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Laguna Beach, Calif. His address there is Box 361.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Orville E. Bourne whose wife, the former Edith Hodgson, died in Providence, Mar. 12, 1953.

1913

George Boas, Professor of the History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, spoke "In Defense of Our Time" at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner at Trinity College in March. The news release characterized the talk as a "philosopher's optimism in the face of our present

troubled times." Our Classmate has been at Johns Hopkins since 1921.

C. Wheaton Walter has left Tucson for Santa Monica, Calif., where his address is Box 39.

Preston F. Arnold's son, Lt. Franklin G. Arnold, was married on March 21 to Miss Natalie Prétat of Providence. Lt. Arnold is stationed at Luke AFB, near Phoenix, Ariz.

Clarence Philbrick is a member of the Providence commission which is studying local problems of mass transportation and transit. Providence is making great headway in this respect.

1914

Stephen S. Bean, a former Mayor of Woburn, Mass., is now in Washington, D. C., where he is a mediator in cases involving the U. S. Labor Relations Board. He found a touch of home at the National Capitol Flower and Garden Show in March, in which a New England Alpine Garden exhibit prepared by a Woburn resident won considerable acclaim.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Albert E. Beachen whose mother, Mrs. Ada Gibbons Beachen, died in Pawtucket, Mar. 17, 1953.

1915

Minot J. Crowell is Vice-President of the Corporation and Board of Managers of St. Elizabeth Home in Providence. It is one of the Episcopal agencies. Clifford Heathcote '16 is a new member of the Corporation.

1916

Lincoln Ekstrom '53, son of our Classmate, Prof. C. Emmanuel Ekstrom of the Brown Department of Education, was one of three Rhode Islanders to receive National Science Foundation awards this spring. The young man, who is candidate for an Sc.B. degree in chemistry, is a member of the Chemistry Club and of Sigma Xi. He has received offers of teaching fel-

Meters for Fares

MONEY-METERS, made by Max L. Grant '12, are being used by transit companies all over the globe, and inquiries are still coming in. Featuring a lock-vault and a scavenger door (the latter to keep paper clips, buttons, etc. out of the mechanism), the meters are acclaimed by driver and manager alike. Ease of daily servicing alone saves one company \$15,000 annually. Norway, Puerto Rico and Canada are foreign countries where the fare-collecting devices are in use.

lowships at a number of scientific schools, including M.I.T. and the California Institute of Technology, but had not decided which one he would accept.

Harry H. Burton, Executive Vice-President of Textron, Incorporated, has taken over the duties of the Textron Vice-President in charge of New England operations. He was formerly head of the Lonsdale Co.

1918

John S. Chafee has moved to Providence from Hartford. He is Vice-President of the Metals and Controls Corp. of Attleboro, Mass.

Associated Alumni President Dwight T. Colley was the principal speaker at the seventh meeting of the Providence Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in March. He is Vice-President in charge of marketing for the Atlantic Refining Co.

Isaac G. Smith is a mechanical engineer

with the Bridgeport-Lycoming Division of the AVCO Mfg. Co. in Stratford, Conn. His mailing address is still 134 Granite St., Westerly, R. I.

1919

John J. Hall, Director of Industrial Relations at the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co. in Providence, was elected Vice-President of the R. I. Branch of the National Metal Trades Association at the annual meeting in March.

1920

Fifteen Rhode Island members of the Class gathered for cocktails and dinner at the University Club in Providence on March 19. After dinner they attended the R. I. Reds hockey game as guests of Auditorium impresario Lou Pieri.

Dean John W. Harriman of the Syracuse University Graduate School lives in Syracuse at 200 Sherbourne Rd.

Clifton N. Lovenberg is a new Director of the Rogers Mfg. Co., Goodyear, Conn. Our Classmate is with the Pantex Mfg. Co. in Pawtucket, R. I.

President Robert S. Macfarlane of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., spoke on "The New Northwest Empire" at The Executives' Club of Chicago meeting in March. Our Classmate has directed a tremendous modernization program for his railroad in the growing Northwest which he predicts will be an important new empire in the development of the United States.

Roy J. Beauregard is Night Superintendent of finishing operations at the Schoolfield, N. C., plant of Dan River Mills, Inc. Our Classmate, with 32 years experience in textile finishing, was most recently associated with Acabado Loudres Co. of Bolderas, Mexico.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to U. S. Ambassador to Cuba Willard L. Beaulac on the death of his brother, Leo H. Beaulac, in Pawtucket, R. I., Mar. 23, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoving spent six weeks in Europe this spring. It was a business trip for our Classmate, who is President of Bonwit-Teller, Inc.

1921

Thomas H. Gardiner was cited in a recent Providence *Evening Bulletin* column as "the lawyer who alone fought a phone company rate increase and got \$850,000 returned to subscribers." Arguing in another phone rate case before the Rhode Island Supreme Court, he was stopped by the Judge, who pointed out that Gardiner had said "billions" when he meant only "millions." "Pardon me for using that Washington word," said Gardiner.

1922

George H. Webb, Jr., has been advanced to the position of Manager of Training, Safety, and Employee Information at the Monowatt Division of the General Electric Co. in Providence.

G. Ellsworth Gale has been kept busy by his activities in the Bronze Division of the Gorham Company. Now that the Government's allocations of bronze alloy are somewhat easier could be that he will be even busier. Windy's two daughters are married and his son, Ellsworth, Jr., is a Senior at Governor Dummer Academy. (Headed for Brown, we hope.) There are 5,000 bass in a new pond at Windy's home, Pegwin Farm, in East Greenwich, and we certainly would like to conduct some research to determine their gameness as compared to our own favorite Schoharie Creek fighters.

Joseph E. Peckham, "Mr. Baseball" to us, has been with the New York Telephone Co. since 1924. His 12-year-old son is following right along the Peckham route, being accomplished both with a ball and bat and with his books. Joe's home is on Cascade Road, Stamford, Conn.

Blair Moody's new television show, "Meet Your Congress," already has a large following. Did you see the favorable review of it in the *New York Times* for March 11? Blair's address in Washington is 904 Colorado Building.

C. B. Howard is Placement Director of the Palace Employment Service, in Hartford, Conn. Having served on the advertising and public relations staffs of several companies, he specializes in filling

In Honor of a Champion

ON THE EVENING of Sept. 22 last, 450 men and women (including a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, several Judges, and many other outstanding public figures) gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, Del., to honor Louis L. Redding '23 for his contribution to the movement to eliminate segregated education. Reflective of the man himself was the fact that this was the first affair in the Hotel DuPont sponsored by a Negro organization with white guests, writes Jonathan Lubell in the *Harvard Law School Record*. (The photo is used through the *Record's* courtesy.)

In tracing the life of Louis Redding one finds ample reason for such a testimonial dinner. He taught for two years after graduating from Brown as Assistant Principal of the Fessenden Academy in Florida, noting the inequities of State-mandated segregation. While teaching at

Morehouse College in Atlanta, under President John Hope '94, he saw other evidence of poor preparation on the part of those from segregated high schools.

With a Harvard Law degree in 1928, Redding became the first Negro admitted to the bar in the State of Delaware. He says, "I can honestly say that I have never encountered from any judge any overt display of racial prejudice." During the War years, Redding interrupted his practice to serve in the Second Regional OPA Office in New York, as chief of a unit of attorneys and investigators responsible for supervising the enforcement of price controls on food.

Recently Redding has been fighting segregation in education, with some notable success in the courts. He told Lubell, "We did not succeed in the impossible venture of having lower courts reverse the United States Supreme Court and declare color segregation unconstitutional. We did demonstrate the harm wrought by State-imposed segregation in education. On the basis of such testimony by experts, the Chancellor in the Delaware Equity Court found that in our Delaware society Negro children as a class were receiving educational opportunities substantially inferior to those available to white children otherwise similarly situated." The result of these cases, reported in the nation's press, has been the admittance of Negro children to a State-operated undergraduate college, high school, and elementary school, despite a State Constitution which imposes segregation.

The *Wilmington Sunday Star* said Redding's work was "changing the social pattern of history." Redding describes his responsibility in this way: "The Negro who undertakes to work, to live as a lawyer in the South, not only as a professional obligation, but out of sheer self-respect, must fight color discrimination in all its forms. I don't know how he can live with his conscience unless he does."

Brown's Class of 1923, who heard Redding deliver one of its Commencement orations as a graduating Senior, is proud of this member.



GUEST OF HONOR REDDING

such positions for industrial and business organizations. He has written for stage and radio as well as on subjects pertinent to his field.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Howard A. Kenyon whose father, Allison H. Kenyon, died in Wakefield, R. I., Mar. 17, 1953.

Jack O'Neill, another of our Reunion stalwarts, is already anticipating 1957 and more verbal shenanigans with Bill Greene. Jack, who is practicing law in Pawtucket, feels that in spite of the failure of the city elections to live up to his June predictions, the Independent party will be a strong factor in Pawtucket politics this year. The three O'Neill children are not yet college age, the oldest, John Jr., being a student at St. Raphael's Academy. Jack's home address is 18 Blaisdell Ave. but he finds time to do a lot of gardening at his summer place down at Watch Hill.

A letter from Albion F. Tripp brings the cheering news that he is getting back to work again after that accident last May. He put the finishing touches to his convalescence with a trip to Florida. His son, Bill, after graduating from Mercersburg and Lehigh and a tour in the Navy, is now married. Bill is with IBM in Philadelphia and is the proud parent of Al's first grandson. Since Al's daughter will graduate from Katherine Gibbs School in Providence this June, we hope to see him when he comes up for the event. Al started with New York Life Insurance Co. in 1922 and was put in charge of the Harrisburg, Pa., office in 1941. He frequently sees Quentin R. (Pete) Cowman '35 who is also in insurance in Harrisburg.

Walter H. Jillson's son, Donald '50, expects this month to come home from Korea where he has been serving with the Fifth Air Force. Walt's daughter, Carol, graduated from Centenary College last June, and his other daughter, Katherine, is attending New Jersey College for Women. Walt himself is starting his second 30 years with Western Union in their New York General Offices. Mike Cantor '21 is in the same offices and Clark Heydon '24 is a deacon in the Second Reformed Church of Hackensack, N. J., where Walt is both an elder and the treasurer. What time Walt has left over from these main activities and such secondary ones as the YMCA, Red Cross, and United Negro College Fund, he spends on his hobby, color photography. Perhaps he also will be able to make our 35th in '57.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Dr. Leonard P. Sayles, Professor of Biology at the City College of the City of New York, has moved back to the city

A Robber Recollects

QUENTIN REYNOLDS '24, who gained the confidence of the notorious bank-robber, has written his personal history in his latest book, "I, Willie Sutton." He gives a record of Sutton's career which has "the authority of fact and the vitality of fiction," in the words of the *Bulletin* of the Providence Public Library, and provides a lively chapter in the annals of crime.



NOT OFTEN, writes Edward R. Place '24, can a barbershopper sing for the Vice-President of the United States and with a Symphony Orchestra on the same day. It happened to Place, left, above, when his quartet met with Vice-President Nixon in February and later sang with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

from Floral Park, L. I. His new address: 451 West End Ave., NYC 24.

Vincent York, co-proprietor of the Greenwood Inn, which is "known from one end of Franklin County (Maine) to the other for its excellent food and pleasant accommodations," was featured in the *Lewiston-Auburn Sun* in March. Subject of the paper's "Who's Who" column, our Classmate was also noted for his career on the stage. In New York show business for 18 years, he was active as an actor, author and producer in some 20 productions. He co-authored "Emily," a play based on the life of Emily Dickinson, in which Lillian Gish starred in 1934. He has also taught school.

1924

James G. Ehrlicher is head of the public relations department of the Chicago office of Calkins and Holden, Carlock, McClinton and Smith, Inc., advertising firm. Our Classmate was Public Relations Director for the city of Chicago for two years previous to his new appointment.

Howard N. Fowler, Managing Editor of the *Mansfield (Mass.) News*, was featured on the cover and in a leading article in the March issue of the *New England Lithographer and Printer*. Our Classmate is President of the N. E. Press Association and his paper shared top honors with the *Bellows Falls (Vt.) Times* in a recent excellence contest. Citing him as a "perfectionist at heart," the article called Fowler's yard-long howtie a "sort of trademark." He writes news, lays out ads and "does a dozen other things."

Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow will represent the University at the inaugural exercises on May 16 of Albert C. Jacobs as President of Trinity College, Hartford.

Ed O'Brien, Jack Monk tells us, has been in the hospital having some corrective surgery done on his war-incurred wounds, notably on the hand.

1925

John E. Pemberton was named General Manager of merchandising for the combined Pawtucket and Woonsocket divisions of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Co. in March. He had served as Sales Manager of the Pawtucket division since 1937. Our Classmate is active in Community Chest and Red Cross activities and is a past president of the Electrical League of Rhode Island.

G. Gordon Foshay has left Swampscott, Mass., for Laconia, N. H., where his address is RFD 3.

A reunion of two classmates was in prospect last winter when Edson Lockwood, head of the Mathematics Department at Jaffna College in Ceylon, expected to have Paul Braisted as a house guest. Braisted was touring the Orient in his capacity as President and Executive Secretary of the Hazen Foundation.

1926

Percy L. Bailey has been named a full Professor in the Biology Department of the City College of the City of New York. Our Classmate received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown. He has been at C.C.N.Y. for 20 years.

Miss Judith Kapstein, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. I. J. Kapstein, was named a Junior member of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe College.

A short story by George Loveridge, *Providence Journal* writer, appeared in a spring issue of *The Yale Review*. Its title: "The Latter End."

Edward R. Austin has been elected Assistant Treasurer of St. Elizabeth's Home in Providence, an Episcopal agency.

Howard G. Lewis, as Commander of Providence Post 1, American Legion, presided over a recent dinner for all Past Commanders.



THE COBLESKILL STAGE carried a money box during pageantry that featured the celebration of the 200th anniversary of this New York village recently. Helping to load the box was Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., '23, President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, which serves the community. He is the 20th century gentleman in the center.

1927

The W. P. Shahan Memorial Scholarship in Public Health was established in 1948 by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association in honor of our Classmate who served as that organization's Executive Secretary for 18 years. He died in 1947. The scholarship provides a monthly stipend, tuition, fees and travel for one year of study at a school of Public Health of the recipient's choice, leading to an M.P.H. degree. It is awarded annually to one or more eligible residents of Illinois.

1928

Dr. J. Saunders Redding, Chairman of the Hampton Institute Department of English, wrote on "The Wonder and the Fear" in the Spring issue of *The American Scholar*. Our Classmate is a Board member of the Phi Beta Kappa publication.

Two new addresses are: Mandeville C. Frost, 120 Stuart Dr., Falls Church, Va. and Hugh C. Leininger, 2475 Coast Highway, Newport Beach, Calif.

Class President Louis B. Palmer was named a Vice-President of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York City, in March. He is concerned with the banking department in its Midwest operations. He has been with the bank since 1946.

Norman F. Penny, President of his own general insurance agency in Mineola, N. Y., was elected a director of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland at the company's annual meeting in March. We were glad to have this news, our first in several years. He is a Trustee of the Roslyn Savings Bank and a Director of three other banks around Mineola.

Paul Hodge is a Director of the Rogers Mfg. Co. of Goodyear, Conn. He continues the practice of law in Providence as a partner of Worrell & Hodge.

Thomas I. Paolino, GOP National Committeeman from Rhode Island, has been inducted as Vice-President of the Aurora Civic Association of Providence.

Daniel Lapolla '27 is another prominent member, while Joseph E. Buonanno '34 is President.

1929

On March 27, the Class officers—Howie Eastwood, Bucky Wright, Rog Shattuck and Ted Harris—met at an informal luncheon to discuss arrangements for the 25th Reunion which will be celebrated in June 1954. It will be Campus-based and the dates to save are June 4-5-6. Preliminary plans were drawn and committees will soon be appointed. There will be more news on the Reunion after Classmates gather informally before the Alumni Dinner on May 29 this year.

By the way, the Class officers would like to refer all members to the Secretary's letter of July 27, 1949, which exposed a woeful lack of funds and appealed for gifts large and small to replenish our sinking treasury. Please send your checks to Bucky at Crestwood Rd., Cowesett, R. I., and make checks payable to *Class of 1929*. Your officers have already kicked in.

Myron L. Taylor is Vice-President and General Manager of the Air Cruisers Co., Belmar, N. J. He lives in Sea Girt, N. J., at 403 Boston Blvd.

TED HARRIS

1930

Ernest J. Peterson, Jr., is a Vice-President and attorney with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Chicago. He lives in nearby Northbrook, Ill.

Bob Uhl addressed the DuPont Fish and Game Association at its meeting in Wilmington, Del., in March. Bob, a "sportsman and author," raises trout and pheasants on his farm in Connecticut.

Hal Carver's older boy, a Senior at Lawrenceville, was a campus visitor this spring to have an interview in the Office of Admission. He reported his father in better health, although still making use of a wheel-chair because of his legs.

1931

Prof. Richard H. Howland is Chairman of the Art Department at Johns Hopkins University. Author of "The Architecture of Baltimore," published in March, he is a Trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art and of the Peale Museum and the Evergreen Foundation.

Richard P. Breden is Librarian of the American Numismatic Society with offices on Broadway at 156th St., NYC 32.

Mrs. William Kinnaird died in late March as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Sincere sympathy is offered to our Classmate and to his sons, William II and James S.

Winfield T. Scott wrote an appreciation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for the Spring issue of *The Virginia Quarterly Review*.

1933

Hard on the heels of his first novel, "Peter Marvell", John Hazard Wildman had another one out in March. "Fever" bears the imprint of the Exposition Press and centers its story in the yellow-fever epidemic in a Deep South city during the 19th century. In a genteel boarding house, the characters relive the memories of their pasts under the hysterical impulse of the common peril. Dr. Wildman, one-time English instructor at Brown, is a native of Mobile and is Associate Professor of English at Louisiana State University.

William G. Fienemann is new Assistant Sales Manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co. He continues, as well, his duties as Product Development Manager.

Dr. David L. Davidson left the Boston Research Division of the U. S. Testing Co., Inc., to accept a position as research chemist with Technical Operations, Inc., of Arlington, Mass. "A Brown University ribbon of friendship" led our Classmate to his new opportunity. Dr. Laurence S. Foster, a former chemistry teacher at Brown, introduced him to Dr. Frederick C. Henriques, who did graduate work at Brown. Dr. Henriques is Research Director at Technical Operations.

Simon J. Copans is Radio Officer for the U. S. Information Service in Paris. He is attached to the American Embassy there

"The Terrible Meek"

A MAUNDY THURSDAY tradition at Brown is Sock and Buskin's production of "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy. This year's presentation was given handsome picture coverage in the *Providence Journal*, showing Prof. Ben W. Brown '19, who first directed the play at Brown in 1925, with this year's cast: Marjorie Lightfoot, Pembroke Sophomore; Paul K. Chapman '53; and George S. Morfogen '54.

Prof. Brown recalled that the first cast included Mrs. Hazel Browne Goodwin; Powell M. Dawley '29, now Professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York; and Edward L. Herrick '29, now of the Faculty of Lawrenceville School.

and lives at 52, Avenue Kleber, PARIS, 16, France.

George Syrat has left Mansfield, Mass., for Milford, Conn., where his mail address is Box 542. He lives at 32 Marlboro Drive.

The Rev. C. Lennart Carlson, Director of the Department of Christian Education of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, is a member of the advisory committee of the Providence School Department with relation to a new program of "released time" for religious education. Dr. Carlson is Rector of St. James' Church, North Providence.

Clarkson A. Collins of the Rhode Island Historical Society has been doing quite a bit of broadcasting this winter. One of the talks on the air was his lecture on "The Narragansett Planters" which he gave in the Brown University series for school teachers under the joint sponsorship of the R. I. Department of Education.

Thomas F. Gilbane served as Chairman of the February Brotherhood Week in Providence, which had an impressive program under the leadership of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

1934

Malcolm C. Lang was elected Assistant Secretary of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. in March. With the company since 1936, he had been Budget Manager for the last five years. He lives in Needham, Mass.

Joseph E. Buonanno is the new President of the Aurora Civic Association in Providence.

1935

Dr. Sidney B. Callis is now living and practicing in Wellfleet, Mass., down on the Cape. He was formerly located in Swansea, Mass.

To Lyman G. Bloomingdale and Alfred S. Bloomingdale '39 goes the sympathy of Brunonians on the death of their father, Hiram C. Bloomingdale, in New York City, Mar. 15, 1953. He was a son of the late founder of the New York department store.

1936

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Assistant to the President of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., has been selected as Commencement speaker at Trevorton High School, Shamokin, Pa. His topic: "For the Rest of Your Life."

Frank P. Brown, back in the United States for further training after three-and-a-half years in Munich, reports that Germany is "a wonderful place in which to live." A claims manager for an international underwriters organization, he'd just as soon be reassigned there. He traveled with his wife and two children, Georgina 7 and Peter 3, extensively through Europe and witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Gerald Richmond was the author of a recent article in *Science Magazine*.

1937

Class Secretary Martin Tarp reports that the Class Insurance plan is making great strides. Tom Watson is supervising the program which has been divided into three geographical sections for ease in operation. An up-to-date report on prog-

In the Magazines

Prof. Paul B. Weisz of Brown's Biology Department is the author of an article, "The Embryologist and the Protozoon," which *Scientific American* published in its March issue. Labelled "A Tale of the Biological Laboratory," it told how a one-celled animal is cut to pieces with curious results which clarify how a fertilized egg gives rise to the specialized tissues of a many-celled organism.

Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Brown classicist lately returned from a semester in Italy, is the author of "Rome's Last Chance," which appeared in the March 21 issue of *The Saturday Review*. The Battle of Actium, he says, "forever afterward prevented ancient man from solving his problems on his own initiative." The last chance for Rome came when the brothers Gracchi tried to help the people to regain their ancient rights after the fall of the Roman Peace.

The January issue of the United Nations World featured a special survey, "Exploding the Atom Myth." Leading off was the article by Prof. Vincent H. Whitney, Chairman of Brown's Sociology Department, and Prof. Walter Isard, Harvard economist, who were co-authors of "Atomic Power," published last summer. In their article, "Power, Limited," they said the Atomic Revolution is still a long way off. Atomic energy, they suggest, is potentially a useful source of energy which can supplement more conventional sources.

ress made will be presented at Commencement time.

Tom Watson was installed as President of the Greater New York Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the organization's annual meeting in March. Our Classmate, who won the Silver Beaver award in 1951 for "outstanding service to youth," will serve for five years.

A professional "Scout," Russell G. Exley, has been named Scout Executive of the Hampden Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Springfield, Mass. A former Field Executive for the Narragansett Council in Providence, his most recent post was in Pittsfield, Mass., where he was Chief Executive of the Berkshire Council.

1938

Prof. Roderick Chisholm, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Brown, spoke on "Empirical Justification" at the fourth annual meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America in New York City in March.

Alan Fontaine is a photographer in New York City where his studio is at 135 East 40th Street.

The Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., is engaged in graduate study at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was separated from the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps in January after two years' service, 18 months of which were spent in Korea and Japan.

1940

Comdr. Gordon J. Brown took command of jet fighter squadron VF-72 at the Quonset Point (R. I.) NAS in March. With the U. S. Navy since shortly after graduation, he was a night fighter pilot in the Pacific in World War II. His most recent previous assignment was as head of the visual landing aids branch of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington.

Lt. Col. John D. Producers is back in New England. After duty with the Far East Command in Japan, he is now stationed at L. G. Hanscom AFB, Bedford, Mass.

Gordon A. Kiernan has moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where his address is 2320 Terrace Rd. He used to live in Libertyville, Ill.

Herb Lewis, formerly in the Detroit office of the Manufacturer's Mutual Insurance Co., has returned to civilian life again after a 17-months' tour of duty as an Air Force Major. He is now with the home office of the company in Providence and is living in Fones Alley, just "a stone's throw from the Campus."

Charles C. Viall, Town Clerk of East Providence, was named President of the R. I. Town and City Clerks' Association when it was organized recently.

1941

Edward J. Going II is Director of Custom Products for the Wamsutta Mills with his office in the Empire State Building. He lives in Stamford, Conn.

Charles H. Bechtold, who is Assistant Manager of the Providence office of the American Surety Co., resides in Kingston, R. I.

John A. Kennedy is Division Sales Manager for the American Mineral Spirits Co. in Rahway, N. J. He lives in Linden, N. J., at 212 Thelma Terrace.

Charles E. Alling has left Pittsburgh for Dover, Mass., where he lives on Walpole Street.

Joshua A. Rothstein is President of Zunino-Altman, Inc., artificial flower manufacturers in New York City.

The Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., is Chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital for Children, Bayside, N. Y., until Aug. 15.

Leon Tracy was named Assistant Director, Sickness and Accident Insurance Sales, of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in April.

Earl C. Tanner was one of the lecturers on the Historical Background of Rhode Island, which Brown University sponsored last winter for school teachers, in cooperation with the State Department of Education. He talked on "Maritime Rhode Island (Providence) After the Revolution." Vice-President Bigelow preceded him, talking on Maritime Newport before the Revolution.

1942

Henry B. Whitman, an engineer with the Fuller Brush Co. in Hartford, Conn., was the subject of a "Meet Your Neighbor" column in a February number of the *Windsor News Weekly*. As a member of the Governor's Foot Guard, Henry attended President Eisenhower's inauguration in Washington. The rest of the family includes Mrs. Whitman, Martha 10, Jane 8, Ralph 5, Paul almost 4, and Richard a year-and-a-half old.

Coach Bob Priestley's Norwich University hockey team chalked up 11 victories in 13 games for an extremely successful season. His two-year record stands at 24 wins, four defeats and a tie, all-time high for the school. Among the victims: Bowdoin, Springfield, Army, M.I.T., Amherst, New Hampshire, Middlebury and Hamilton. Middlebury split with Dartmouth.

Thomas Z. Van Raalte is Advertising Manager for the West Disinfecting Co. in Long Island City, N. Y.

Frank W. Myers, Jr., is located in Chicago, where he is Assistant District Sales Manager for the Multiwall Bag Division of the St. Regis Paper Co.

Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., is back in civilian life after serving on the USS Saipan as a Lt. Comdr. His address is 185 Manning St., Needham, Mass.

1943

George P. Wargo, Jr., is Service Manager for J. R. Johnson, Inc., Hartford (Conn.) Lincoln-Mercury agency.

Donald M. Henderson was reported out of the hospital in March after a six months' bout with polio. He was using a wheel-chair but still not back at work on the Geology Department faculty at the University of Illinois.

John B. Bissell, an account executive with Station WOR in New York City, lives in Westport, Conn., at 168 State St.

First Lieutenant Francis J. Troendle is stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital, West Point. He is an M.D.

Norman T. Creighton is Employment Manager for the Teletype Corp. in Chicago, Ill.

Kingsley Meyer is a Vice-President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Providence.

1944

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo is back on the resident staff in general surgery at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston. He took two years out recently to serve with the First Marine Division in Korea and, later, at the U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N. Y. He receives mail c/o Mass. General.

Dr. William P. Walsh has opened his office for the practice of medicine at 333 Union St., New Bedford, Mass. A native of New Bedford, our Classmate had been studying since 1949 at Georgetown University Hospital where he was a resident and later an instructor in medicine. At Georgetown, he did a lot of work with the mechanical kidney.

Bob Margarita, freshman football coach at Harvard since Georgetown gave up the game, was reported this winter to be considering an offer from the Chicago Cardinals in the pro league. As a player, he had some fine games in the uniform of the Chicago Bears.

Charles A. Dermody is living in Riverside, R. I., now. He is a sales engineer with Pitcher and Co., Inc., Providence.

Nathaniel M. Marshall has taken over as Manager of television equipment sales for the General Precision Laboratory, Inc., Pleasantville, N. Y. He had been Assistant Manager, having joined the company in 1950 as a commercial engineer. Nat is living in Pleasantville with his wife and two children.

F. Bruce Remick is teaching English, handling guidance and coaching football

Million Dollar Map

WORKING UNDER what is believed to be the largest contract ever awarded for commercial helicopter operations, 19 pilots and mechanics of the New England Helicopter Service, Inc., are helping mapmakers of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey make an accurate map of the jungles, plains and mountains of a 1000-mile stretch of land in Panama, Colombia and Venezuela.

President of the Hillsgrove, R. I., company is Leon W. Plympton, Jr., '44, who reports that the half-million dollar-plus contract with the U. S. Army Map Service calls for a minimum of 3700 flying hours over a period of 13 months.

The "whirlybirds" are not only proving valuable as replacements for supply burros, but they are also saving much time and money as reconnaissance posts for locating convenient spots from which ground surveying crews can operate. The survey has already revealed that a river, thought heretofore to be in Colombia, is actually in Panama.

and basketball at Marblehead (Mass.) High School. He lives on Neptune Rd. in that city.

Charles C. Peck is now located in Augusta, Ga., where his address is 2637 Raymond Ave.

Dr. James Metcalfe, an Assistant in Medicine at Harvard University, has been named to do research in heart disease relating to pregnancy. Engaged in medical research since 1949, he is the holder of a Heart Association research fellowship.

Dr. Albert W. Sedar, who received his Ph.D. in Zoology from Iowa State University in February, is an instructor in the Zoology Department at Syracuse.

Willis G. Nealley, Jr., was elected Auditor of the Princeton (N. J.) Bank and Trust Co. in January. Our Classmate has been with the bank since last September.

Richard F. Seaver was released from the Navy in December and has returned to the N.E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. in its Boston office. He commutes from So. Dartmouth, Mass., where he lives with his wife and three children.

Christy Karr is with the Rodney Hunt Co. in Orange, Mass., where he lives at 121 West Myrtle St.

Dr. Sherman Gates is a resident physician at the Albany V. A. Hospital in Albany, N. Y.

1945

Gus Avantaggio has reported to Springfield, Mass., where he is new Assistant Manager of the Springfield Cubs baseball team. He has five years of experience in organized baseball behind him and makes "a welcome addition to the official Cub staff" according to a Springfield *Republican* reporter.

Charles F. Dumbleton, Jr., is a speech therapist with the Delaware State Dept. of Public Instruction in Wilmington.

F. Richard Whitecomb, Jr., is a Pan-American Airways pilot, flying out of Idlewild Airport. He lives at 68 Greenbelt Lane, Levittown, L. I.

Dick Downes is Resident Manager of the Poughkeepsie Inn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lt. Frederic Easton is serving with the Marines in Korea. A doctor, he was formerly stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Bainbridge, Md. His overseas address: H and S Co., 7th Regt., 1st Marine Div., FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Ralph E. Briggs, Jr., is a draftsman with Stone and Webster, Boston (Mass.) engineering firm. He lives in Canton, Mass.

1946

Robert E. Schlier is back at Brown as a Research Associate with the Department of Physics. He lives at 3 DeFoe Place, Providence 6.

Kenneth W. Parker is a reporter for the *Providence Journal* in the Pawtucket office.

Charles M. Burton has moved to Nashville, Tenn., from Oak Park, Ill. Bob Mareneck has changed States, too; he has left Chicago for Eau Claire, Wis., where his address is 1313 Rust Street.

Lt. Robert W. Black is serving aboard the USS Bayonne (PF-21) in Pacific waters. His wife and new daughter—she was born Jan. 9, 1953—are with him in Japan. Bob has seen Classmate Bob Gifford over there. The latter is on the USS Missouri.

Charlie Tiedemann was "The Best Player I Ever Coached," Rip Engle wrote in the *Saturday Evening Post* last winter. Engle discovered how much Tiedemann meant to the 1944 Brown team when he was injured in the Dartmouth game. Charlie had scored twice to give Brown a 13-0 lead; after his injury, Dartmouth won 14-13.

1947

The Rev. Dom Philip Wilson, O.S.B., a Benedictine monk attached to the Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I., was ordained to the Catholic priesthood at St. Benet's Hall, Oxford University, England, on February 28. Known as Frederick F. Wilson as an undergraduate, he is a con-

Youth to Youth

THE YOUTH RESEARCH INSTITUTE of 18 E. 48th St., New York, specializes in youth surveys, youth promotion, and youth merchandising. It was organized by Lester Rand '48 as a service to industrialists interested in reaching Young America from the ages of 5 to 25, a rapidly increasing segment of 46,000,000 of our population. Rand reports that this group spends more than 12 billion dollars a year, not including the purchases of the married couples in the age bracket. The Institute has representatives in high schools and colleges throughout the nation, heightening the validity of information given because it is by young people to young people.

Rand, who started in the field of market research while still an undergraduate at Brown, has brought eight years' experience to the new venture.

vert to the Catholic faith. He has been studying at Oxford since the fall of 1951. He will be home for a vacation this summer and then will return to Blackfriars, Oxford, for two more years.

Henry A. Wilkins was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy last fall after 23 months aboard the USS Whiteside in the Pacific. He is a student trainee with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and lives with his wife at 17 Glendale Ave., Providence.

Lt. Kenneth W. Gavitt was at the U. S. Navy's Minewarfare School in Yorktown, Va., in March.

Joseph Novas, Jr., is Foreign Advertising Manager for the Gillette Co. with his office in Boston.

Charles Flagg is Supervisor for the National Laundry in Milton, Mass.

Albert K. Geer is an examiner with the U. S. Patent Office in Washington. He lives in Falls Church, Va., at 2116 Griffith Rd.

Ramon Elias staged the recent production of "Prometheus Bound" for the Theatre for Adult Education of the Cleveland Public Library. Music was by Alfred F. Borelli '48, which Elias directed. Elias provided the acting version, a musical fable adapted from Aeschylus.

Richard G. Huntley, a television director for WBZ-TV in Boston, lives in Sudbury, Mass., on Hudson Rd.

Edward X. Tuttle, Jr., is studying architecture at the University of Michigan. He expects to receive his degree this summer. His address in Ann Arbor is 2346 Fernwood.

Edward J. McGowan is practicing law in New York City where he is associated with the firm of Wood, Molloy, France and Tully.

Richard H. Knight is now living in Millis, Mass. He is an assistant electrical engineer with the N. E. Power Service Co.

Lt. William K. Taylor is stationed with the Navy in Hawaii. His address: 207 Eight St., NAAH #1, Honolulu, T. H.

Raymond E. Johnson is an Assistant Account Executive with the industrial advertising department of the G. M. Basford Co., New York City. He lives at the Chalfonte Hotel.

1948

The Rev. William T. Keech accepted a call to the Pastorates of the Congregational churches in Tilton and Sanbornton, N. H. in April. He lives in Tilton with his wife and two daughters, Cynthia 2½ and Ruth Ellen, four months old. His new assignment includes work with the boys on the Golden Rule Farm and at the Tilton School. He had been Minister of the United Parish Church in Hopkinton, N. H., for almost three years.

Lt. (jg) Harry H. Keller, a 1949 graduate of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy where he was a nine-letter man, has been assigned to pilot training at Pensacola, Fla. A year and a half before this assignment, he served in New York City as a controller in the Eastern Area Search and Rescue Control Center where he co-ordinated searches for many of the recent ocean and coastal distress cases in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. Harry, Jr., is a year-and-a-half old.

Brayton H. White is working for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, representing *Nation's Business* magazine. He lives in Barrington, R. I.



IN THE NEW ATOMIC CITY: Two Brunanians are leaders in getting ready the Portsmouth Area Atomic Energy Plant in Ohio. They are executives of the Grinnell Corporation of Providence, which was awarded a \$230,000,000 contract for piping, instrumentation, and installation of equipment. Hugh Welshman, Jr., '34, left, is sponsor of the Grinnell job, while Stanley F. Mathes '39 is resident manager. As a *Partsmouth* newspaper said, "The mechanical construction of the complicated scientific processes from which Uranium-235 is manufactured will be up to these men."

Lt. (jg) William J. Roach has so many correspondents, he has resorted to hectographing his mail! His March letter to the Alumni Office was full of the experiences he is having in various Mediterranean ports. Brown men he encountered before leaving the States include Classmates Pat O'Brien and Kevin Cash, Dick Tracy and Charlie Tiedemann, both '46, and Parvin Riddle '52.

Robert J. List, Jr., is still with the Farrington Mfg. Co., but has moved to San Francisco.

Ellsworth Welch is teaching principal of the Perley Elementary School in Georgetown, Mass.

1949

2nd Lt. John R. Matthesen received his USAF commission along with his pilot's wings at Reese AFB, Texas, in February.

Mel Cohen, a frequent Alumni Office visitor, is a production co-ordinator with Cotton City Wash Frocks in Fall River, Mass.

Jim May blames the life he is leading for the fact that he was so late in notifying us of his recall to service. He and his wife and daughter have been basking in the sunshine at Key West, Fla., since Dec. 10. Jim is stationed at Boca Chica Field.

William F. Wroth has left New Jersey for Texas, where he lives on Lake Austin Blvd., Austin.

Dr. William H. Baird is interning at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.

Charles F. McKeon is out of service and on the job with North American Aviation at Santa Susana, Calif. He is testing rocket motors at the company's Propulsion Experiment Laboratory. He was a guided missile instructor in the Army.

Dr. Louis Vito has become associated with Dr. Walter F. Juszczuk '41 and Dr. A. James Kershaw in the practice of dentistry in Providence. A graduate of Tufts College Dental School, our Classmate received an American Society of Dentistry scholarship for his work in children's dentistry. He is the father of three sons.

Albert G. Kovachick is a salesman with the Aer-O-Sol Division of the Bridgeport Brass Co. He lives in Milford, Conn.

Merrill C. Dorion is a medical service representative for J. B. Roerig and Co. His home is in Watertown, Mass.

Leonard H. Lerner is in his junior year at the Temple University School of Chiropody, where he was recently elected President of Phi Alpha Pi, national chiropody fraternity.

Walter N. Kaufman passed the District of Columbia law examinations in December. He is a legal assistant to John M. Houston of the National Labor Relations Board.

Richard A. Shaheen has joined the Wall Street firm of Glore, Forgan and Co., investment bankers.

Pvt. William E. Lovejoy was assigned as a legal clerk to the Augsburg (Germany) Military District retraining center.

William S. Gallagher, representing the Universal Winding Co. in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, is headquartered in Toledo, Ohio.

Burr D. Benedict, Jr., is in Montreal, Quebec, where he is a soils engineer for the Foundation Co. of Canada, Ltd.

1950

1st Lt. Henry Hoyle, Jr., reported for duty with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Dix, N. J., in February. Before this State-side assignment, he fought with the 3rd In-

fantry Division in Korea for a year. In 1946-48 he was stationed with Army of Occupation troops in Korea.

Donald B. Rawson, who is a teacher and coach at Suffield Academy in Suffield, Conn., was appointed Director of the day camp for boys and girls. It is a summer camp that uses the facilities of the Academy.

Two Classmates in Hartford, Conn., are Gerald W. Brady and John L. Smith. Brady is a salesman with Burnham and Brady, candy manufacturers. Smith is Manager of the Women's Dept. in Kennedy's.

Out of the service is Roy S. Fidler. He was discharged on Lincoln's Birthday (some sort of "Emancipation") and is with the Promotion Dept. of the *New York Times*.

A phone call from Mrs. Carl Foehr advised us that Carl's home address is 31 Park View Ave., Elmwood 7, R. I. The Foehr family includes one-and-a-half-year-old Steven.

Robert Kulason is out of the service and a student at N. Y. U. Law School.

George R. Blessing wrote in March to report on the "small but not lacking in spirit" group of Brown men in Colorado. George discovered this at a Rocky Mountain Brown Club luncheon he attended with Ben Patrick who lives nearby. Both Classmates are hoping for the arrival of more Brunonians in the area, especially "some of the old Brown ski crowd. . . . We have perfect skiing an hour and a half from Denver, none of that New England boiler plate!" George wrote.

for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America in San Francisco, Calif. His residential address is 860 N. Highland Ave., San Mateo.

Lawrence Lincoln is serving as District 1 Deputy of the Mass. Council of DeMolay.

Francis H. "Moe" Mahoney was leading scorer for the Pawtucket (R. I.) Slayers this winter. Moe scored 270 points in 17 games, before he was recalled to the big league Boston Celtic club.

John J. O'Connor is with the Providence office of the Travelers Insurance Co.

John C. Chatterton, a clerk with Wells-Fargo, is located in Mexico City.

Daniel S. Schechter has left Albany for New York City where he is with Raymond Rich and Thomas Devine Associates.

Melvin W. Shapiro, an assistant buyer with Filene's department store in Boston, lives in Brookline, Mass., at 40 Naples Rd.

Lt. Frank A. Dixon, Jr., is now in Korea where his address is Temp. APO 971, San Francisco, Calif.

Salvatore Saccoccia is settled with his bride in Washington where he is an oceanographer with the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office. While boarding a survey ship, the USS San Pablo (AGS-30), recently, he met Richard Reich who is its navigator.

Albert G. Davidson, Jr., is taking General Electric's advertising training course. His "training" includes lecturing with the company's "House of Magic Show." He is currently with the show, covering the state of Michigan.

Chester B. Thomas is out of service and with the U. S. Geological Survey in Arlington, Va.

Norman Ebenstein was admitted to the Connecticut bar in February. Already a member of the Massachusetts bar, Norm is associated with the Hartford law firm of Apter and Nahum. He lives in West Hartford at 47 So. Quaker Lane.

Pfc. Joseph Holme, Jr., returned home in February after nine months' service with the 709th Military Police Battalion in Giessen, Germany.

1951

Albert E. Mink is home from Germany and out of the service, and working on plans to be a junior high school teacher. A medic attached to the 43rd Infantry Division in Augsburg, his main responsibility was serving as Boy Scouts of America Commissioner for the Augsburg area and scoutmaster of Troop 38 in that city. Overnight hikes, games of "Capture the Flag" and a Court of Honor made Scouting in Germany just like at home for some 20-30 sons of American soldiers overseas. Al is an Eagle Scout himself. His story appeared in the March 8 "Rhode Island," magazine section of the Providence *Sunday Journal*.

James A. Coleman, Jr., is with Billings and Spencer, Hartford (Conn.) manufacturing concern. He lives in Wethersfield.

Ed Toole is working for the government in Washington. His field: international trade. Ed earned his M.A. in Economics at the University of Connecticut last June. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 1215 Alabama Ave. S.E. and



BROWN CUB AWARD for 1953 went to Winthrop V. Wilbur, Cammion Club President and Chairman of Freshman Week and Homecoming Committees last fall. The trophy is given each year by the Associated Alumni to a Senior whose leadership holds promise of "usefulness and reputation" in alumni ranks. Wilbur, a Cape Cod boy, received the Bear Cub from Alumni Vice-President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39. (Photo Lob photo.)

Lt. (jg) Daniel C. Johnson has "been put out to pasture for a couple of years" by the U. S. Navy. He is an advanced flight training instructor at Kingsville (Tex.) NAAS.

A March letter brought us lots of news about Forrest E. Black, Jr., but it didn't come from him. Mrs. Black is our informant. Ed is an Actuary with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. This winter he coached the company basketball team which gained third place in the local league. Forrest III is five months old now and "no doubt will prove useful to Brown's football team as he weighed a whopping 10 lbs. 8 oz. at birth and measured all of 24 inches."

William L. Mayer is with the Tower Iron Works at its Dighton Division in North Dighton, Mass., but lives in Providence at 30 Elmway St.

Robert D. Hall, Jr., has joined the copy staff of the Daniel F. Sullivan Co., Boston advertising agency.

Don Colo was one of 15 men involved in a player-trade between the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Colts professional football teams. He signed a contract with Cleveland in April. He played tackle two years with Baltimore and one with the Dallas Texans.

Philip J. Walsh, who is majoring in rehabilitation at the Springfield College Graduate School, is serving as a dormitory counsellor in the men's residence hall at the school.

William E. Parker is leaving his position with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Bedford, Mass., to accept appointment as a research assistant in organic chemistry at the University of Kansas. He will work on his doctorate at the same time. He has been going to Boston University part-time for two years.

S. Peter Coury manages his own men's store, Coury's Country Squire, in Fall River, Mass.

Edward J. Davidson is an underwriter

often sees "former fellow Browntowner" Sid Bearman '50.

2nd Lt. Alan F. Rogers is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. (jg) John R. Petty is expecting to be discharged in mid-July. He hopes to be able to travel extensively in Japan and other Eastern lands with "an observant appraisal of other patterns of life" before returning to civilian ways. Our information came from *The Occasional Classicist*, published by the Brown Department of Classics for its alumni.

A letter from William H. Stainforth, Jr., in March caught us up on all his recent doings. He graduated from the University of California as an industrial engineer and is working for Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif. Last September 20 he married Miss Joan Bush of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Their address: 304 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar, Calif.

Gil Borjeson, defending champion, competed in his weight-throwing specialty in the 65th National AAU games in New York City in February. This year he managed only a third place at 57' 5³/₄", but he remains one of the country's top performers.

John O. Peterson is back in New England from the Midwest. He is a process engineer with the Corning Glass Works in Central Falls, R. I., and lives in Providence.

Lt. (jg) Roy B. Sherman enjoyed 20 days at home in April before leaving for a six months' Mediterranean cruise. Before that he spent six weeks on Vieques, an island in the Caribbean. Elizabeth Ann Sherman sent us this news about her husband, and also registered "a vote of thanks . . . for keeping posted on news from Brown."

His Bedroom Shipyard

WALTER C. MEY '49 had a boat in his bedroom. And he got lots of attention when he launched it at 9 o'clock one night through a second-story window.

Mey, Personnel Manager for the Corning Glass Works in Central Falls, R. I., decided he'd spend the winter in building a boat from one of those easy-to-assemble, knocked-down kits. But, he knew he couldn't get it out of his cellar and it was too cold in his garage. So, after carefully measuring his window frame, he started to put the boat together in his bedroom.

Getting married on Valentine's Day interrupted the project temporarily, but by the first of April, Mey was ready to slip his 12-foot runabout "down the ways." The beam of the boat—minus a rub rail—measured 42 inches, the window frame was 42¹/₂ inches. Besides, there wasn't much room to maneuver in the 15-by-9-foot bedroom. But, a block and tackle rigged up to a tree in front of the house worked admirably and the operation was safely completed within half an hour.

Mey promised that his boat would get a more formal launching later in Bristol, R. I., where he now lives.

A-Hunting She Did Go

MRS. GEORGE RICH III of Chicago is something of a bear fancier. First off, she's married to one—George is Brown '44—and secondly she likes to hunt them. In fact, she is currently receiving "rave notices" for her account of a "rough and ready bear-hunting trip" that appeared in the *Chicago Junior League Topics*.

George evidently took some stock in the advice: "If you go hunting for bear, be sure to take your wife along in case the bear starts gaining on you." George accordingly invited his better half to accompany him when he headed for the wilds. He also let her stand alone on a rocky beach to wait for a bear that he and his guides were attempting to locate. They succeeded, but the bear also located Mrs. Rich. The animal started to charge her, then turned and headed for the water, where she shot and killed it.

In conclusion, our generous Brunonian wife had this to say: "All credit really goes to the long suffering male who listened to all my complaints when the going was rough, gave me the coat off his back when I was cold, gave me the where-with-all and the opportunity and then ended up with the job of skinning the beast out, lugging it home, and then paying to have a rug made."

Lt. (jg) Robert E. McManus is nearing the end of a six months' Mediterranean tour. He is aboard the USS Burdo (APD-133), c/o FPO, NYC.

Lt. Robert H. Warren USMCR has been at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the Third Tank Battalion since July 1952. A platoon leader, our Classmate hopes to be "headed back to New York and civilian life" in October. Bob and his wife—a R. I. School of Design alumna—are living at 104 Santa Ana Lane, San Clemente, Calif.

Don Alsop is coaching Freshman tennis at Brown this spring. He is associated with the Varsity coach, Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48, in the latter's sports store on Thayer Street in Providence.

Ens. Richard W. Gallipeau received his commission during ceremonies at Newport (R. I.) OCS in March. He enjoyed a 10-day leave with his wife and four-months-old son on Cape Cod before reporting to his first assignment.

Neil Sclater is a methods engineer with the Power Tube Division of the Raytheon Mfg. Co. in Waltham, Mass. He lives in Framingham Center, Mass.

2nd Lt. Neil B. Donovan has joined the 15th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron as a photo-radar interpretation officer. He is stationed at 15th Air Force Headquarters, March AFB, Calif.

Ens. James A. Asay recently completed a course in cold-weather amphibious problems at the Landing Craft Control School of the Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Little Creek, Va.

T. I. Hare Powel was on the Advisory Committee of the recent Eastern Motor Sports Show, the first full-scale automobile show in Providence in more than 20 years.

Stanley Bujnicki, Jr., is back home in Gardner, Mass., where he is President and Treasurer of Stanley's Garage. The Oldsmobile dealership belonged formerly to his father who died last summer. Stan's previous position was with the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

On March 28, Sears W. Ingraham, his wife and two-months-old daughter left for London where our Classmate is with Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Ltd. Formerly with the American offices of the company in Jersey City, N. J., Sears prefers mail at his address in Providence, 186 Upton Ave.

Albert A. Howard is doing graduate work in Library Science at the University

of Kentucky. He expects to get his Master's degree this summer.

Pasquale Panaggio, Jr., has been named Manager of the California Artificial Flower Co. of Cranston. He has charge of coordinating administrative, organizational and promotional activities of the company. He was formerly Executive Director of the R. I. Industrial Exposition.

Bruce Bailey was about to get his Second Lieutenant's commission when he wrote us in February. At Lackland AFB, Texas, where he attended OCS, he saw Classmate Phil Dodge and heard that Dave Tillinghast was due to arrive. He's also seen Jim Lomauro and Doug Ashford, both '50. At the school, Bruce was Photo Editor for his classbook. (The Editor was a R. I. School of Design alumnus.)

1952

Bob Ryan wrote Alumni Secretary McCormick in February from "somewhere in the Pacific." Bob was on his way to Japan. At Ft. Lewis, Wash., he reminisced with Fred Kopf. Bob's address: Prov. Co. 569, APO 613, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Steve Neiman is looking forward to September and his return to Brown. He left in January 1952 to join the Air Force.

Jim McKnight was on Campus for a visit this spring. He is at the University of Minnesota graduate school.

2nd Lt. Eugene F. Tortolani USMC left for the Far East Command in March. He had just graduated from the 17th Service Basic Course at Quantico, Va.

Howard D. Blank "argued for the Commissioner . . . in a dispute over the legality of terming certain kickback practices as 'ordinary and reasonable' business expenses" at Moot Court sessions at the Yale University School of Law in March.

Roderick Brown has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Emerson School in Exeter, N. H.

Pvt. John H. Norberg, Jr., completed training at the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Pickett, Va., in March. Tom Healy is attending Naval OCS at Newport, R. I.

David W. Claire was at Newport this spring, an officer candidate in the 2nd Battalion-6-4 at the U. S. Naval Training School, OC.

When Ted Selover wrote in March, he was at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., waiting to

he transferred from the Medics to the Chemical Corps. During his basic at Camp Pickett, Va., he met Classmate Ed Thornton. At Sam Houston he was interviewed by Don Rafelson '51.

A long letter from Ens. E. C. "Ducky" Drake, Jr., offers ample proof that he has found himself a "deal" in Hawaii. Scheduled to be there for 21 months on the Communications Staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, he works on a rotating shift that makes it only "occasionally difficult to arrange social get-togethers with nurses and airline gals." He gets mail—and would like more—at CINCPACFLT Staff, Box 9, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

2nd Lt. John E. Grant USMC was recuperating in a Japanese hospital in March after being hit in the head by mortar shell fragments while on duty in Korea. He had phoned his parents in Providence from the hospital.

Robert Hermann was one of three Rhode Islanders to receive a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship this spring. Currently studying at the University of Amsterdam in Holland, on a one-year Fulbright fellowship, he plans to return in September and continue his studies at Princeton.

Pvt. Richard L. Fauber is attending Artillery OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla. He was with the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City before entering the Army last September.

Pvt. David Lubrano was presented the American Spirit Honor Medal at graduation ceremonies held at the 5th Infantry Division's Leaders Course at Indiantown Gap, Pa., in March. One student in each eight-weeks' course receives the award in recognition of "outstanding qualities of honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms." During the course, which was given by Korean and

World War II veterans, Dave conducted some classes and commanded some units. Jack Lubrano '24 is his father.

Don Giddon, who is working for his M.A. in psychology at Boston University, presented the results of his original research at the International Dental Convention in Philadelphia in March.

Pvt. Ralph A. Cunningham is attending Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. A member of the 47th Infantry Regiment, Company F, our Classmate has been in the Army since September 1952.

Mark T. Colby is a reporter for the *New Haven Register*. His address in the Connecticut city is 131 Dwight St.

Bill Flanzbaum "enjoyed" eight weeks of basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., in February and March.

Alan D. Brown is located at the NACA High Speed Flight Research Station, Edwards AFB., Calif. Pvt. W. Craig Leuthner is at Ft. Holabird, Md.

Jim Mather is in New York for a year with Vick Chemical before he undertakes the overseas work in prospect eventually. He still gets his mail at home in Akron, however.

1953

Andrew A. Mantino, who left Brown to serve in the Navy, is currently attending Naval Aviation Electronics Technicians School in Millington, Tenn. He lives with his wife (see "Vital Statistics") in nearby Memphis where both are active in the Memphis Little Theatre Group. In fact, in March the Group produced a play written by our Classmate and was scheduled to produce a second one in April. Andy was the director in both cases. The plays' titles: "Our Tomorrow Was Yesterday" and "When God Comes Running." Andy is looking forward to getting back to Brown to finish his Senior year.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1919—Samuel Temkin and Mrs. Ruth Trieman, daughter of Mrs. Anne Pinkos of Brookline, Mass., in Providence, Feb. 15, 1953.

1935—Lyman Bloomingdale and Miss Ethel Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Behrens of Los Angeles, in New York City, Feb. 14, 1953. Alfred Bloomingdale '39 was best man for his brother.

1943—Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., and Miss Mary Elizabeth McBride, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Day McBride of Beverly Hills, Calif., and the late Robert C. McBride, in New York City, Feb. 24, 1953.

1946—Donald A. Blake and Miss Marilyn A. Taft, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Taft of Providence, in Providence, Feb. 14, 1953. At home: 240 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

1946—Robert E. Schlier and Miss Jacqueline Ann Dillingham, daughter of Mrs. Libby Dillingham of Laconia, N. H., in Laconia, Feb. 14, 1953. At home: 3 Defoe Place, Providence.

1947—Leo J. Conley, Jr., and Miss Ann F. Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Holton, of Providence, in Providence, Feb. 14, 1953. Joseph E.

Durkin '48 was an usher. At home: 282 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

1947—Charles W. Flagg and Miss Phyllis B. Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Fulton of Milton, Mass., in Milton, Feb. 14, 1953. At home: 8 Francis St., Milton.

1948—James H. Antonellis and Miss Jean B. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Donovan of Allston, Mass., in Allston, Feb. 7, 1953.

1949—Willard Engelhard, Jr., and Miss Rita Lorenz, in Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 18, 1952. The groom's brother, Donald G. Engelhard '53, was best man. At home: 236 So. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

1949—Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., and Miss Joan D. Brister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Halsey Brister of Southboro, Mass., in Southboro, Feb. 28, 1953. Richard A. Dodge '49 was best man. The groom's father is Wallace H. Henshaw '23.

1949—The Rev. Alan B. Hutchinson and Miss Jean Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb of Walpole, Mass., in Walpole, Feb. 14, 1953. The Rev. Roswell S. Cummings '48 was an usher.

1949—William A. McKibben and Miss Audrey J. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Dedham, Mass., in Dedham, Jan. 31, 1953.

1949—Walter C. Mey and Miss Barbara B. Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Goddard of Newport, R. I., in Newport, Feb. 14, 1953.

1949—Donald M. Van Heest and Miss Jacquelyn Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winter of St. Louis, in St. Louis, Feb. 14, 1953.

1949—Lt. (jg) Walter L. McArthur USN and Miss Gloria J. Anderson in Ansonia, Conn., Nov. 1, 1952.

1950—William J. Cochrane, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Goodrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy A. Goodrum of Boston, in Warwick, R. I., Feb. 14, 1953. Milton A. Phillips '46 was best man.

1950—Allan H. Gevertz and Miss Joan Carol Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adler of Providence, in Providence, Feb. 15, 1953. The bride's father is Brown '18, her mother is the former Celia Ernstof, Pembroke '25. Ushers included: Milton Brier '50, Roy Fidler '50, James Gordon '52 and Jack Nadler '51.

1950—Carlisle Jones and Miss Mary Helen Philbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Philbrick of Skowhegan, Me., in Skowhegan, Feb. 14, 1953. Among the ushers were Walter C. Drayton '46 and Peter J. Prince '50.

1950—Romeo S. Picerne and Miss Jeanne Pauline Fiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Fiore of Providence, in Providence, Feb. 2, 1953. James DiPrete '51 was one of the ushers. At home: 339 Irvington St., Apt. 304, Washington 21, D. C.

1950—Salvatore Saecoccia and Miss Marie T. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Wilmington, Del., in Wilmington, Nov. 15, 1952. At home: 2803 Terrace Rd. SE, Washington, D. C.

1950—Lt. Arthur P. Trehwella, Jr., and Miss Claire Mildred Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Conover, in Stamford, Conn., Feb. 21, 1953.

1951—Elliot Berman and Miss Charlotte Fay Tannen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Tannen of Quincy, Mass., in Brookline, Mass., in February 1953.

1951—Corp. William H. Huling, Jr., and Miss Claire Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Matthews of Cranston, in Cranston, Feb. 14, 1953. Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 was best man and J. Rogers Greenlees '51 ushered.

In Players' Casts

BROWN NAMES have decked the programs of Providence Players productions this winter as usual. The February show, "Two Blind Mice," included William B. Farnsworth '17, Huntington Hanehett '32, Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, Robert C. Hollingsworth '28, Charles E. Gross '39, and Arthur M. Markoff '44. George W. Kilton '25 staged it.

Casts of recent presentations by The Players Workshop Group included: Alan V. Young '37, Douglas A. Snow '45, Paul I. Hicks '46, and Gordon C. Allen '35. Hicks directed the men's chorus in "Paint Your Wagon."

1951—Lt. (jg) David L. Thurrott and Miss Roberta Mauro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Mauro of Providence, at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, Feb. 28, 1953. Lt. (jg) Richard Hatch '50 was an usher.

1952—Frederick J. McGraw and Miss Louise O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. James O'Donnell and the late Mr. O'Donnell of Cranston, in Providence, Feb. 14, 1953. Howard R. McGee '52 was the best man.

1952—Joseph B. Munro, Jr., and Miss Marilyn P. Fish, daughter of Dr. Charles Fish '21 and Mrs. Fish of Kingston, R. I., in Miami, Fla., Dec. 26, 1952.

1952—Ens. Raymond Perkins and Miss Mavis Payne, July 19, 1952. Mrs. Perkins is Pembroke '52.

1952—John J. Pietro and Miss Alice E. Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Taft of Holden, Mass., in Keene, N. H., Dec. 18, 1952.

1952—Ens. James H. Readio III and Miss Kay Ellen Newth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Newth of Barrington, R. I., at home, Feb. 7, 1953. The groom is the son of the late James H. Readio, Jr., '13.

1952—Robert G. Strachan and Miss Mary Ellen Tehan, daughter of John F. Tehan of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mrs. Tehan, in Springfield, Feb. 14, 1953. Francis Foley '51 was best man. Ushers were Jack Sheehan '52 and George Vernet '53.

1953—Ens. Peter P. Gillis and Miss Maureen A. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carroll of Providence, in Providence, Jan. 24, 1953. Robert D. Harrington '52 was best man. Ushers were Mark D. Batchelder and Anthony Kooharian, both '52.

1953—Andrew A. Mantineo and Miss Helene Houghton, of Quincy, Mass., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Player, July 26, 1952. At Residence: 1663 Carruthers Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTHS

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Richmond H. Sweet of Barrington, R. I., a son, Richmond Ashley, Feb. 21, 1953.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hardy of Hollis, N. H., their second son, Thomas Tenney, Oct. 9, 1952.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gey of China Lake, Calif., their fourth child and second son, Thomas, Sept. 19, 1952.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Elijah C. Koppelman of Providence, a daughter, Betty Gail, Feb. 7, 1953.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Skillings of Rumford, R. I., their second son, Jeffrey Alan, Dec. 23, 1952.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Jaworski of Pawtucket, their third child and first daughter, Ann, Jan. 23, 1953.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Williams of Warren, R. I., their second son, Charles Sanford, Jan. 31, 1953.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brooks of Glendale, Calif., their third child and first son, David Perry, Jan. 10, 1953.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cunningham, Jr., of Washington, D. C., their second child and first son, James Allen III, Feb. 19, 1953.

1942—To Capt. and Mrs. Willard R. Terry, Jr., of Portland, Ore., their third child and first son, James Willard, Feb. 10, 1953.

Born Politician

WHEN JOSEPH R. WEISBERGER, Jr., was born in March, his father, R. I. State Senator Joseph R. Weisberger '47, a Republican, handed out the traditional cigars to fellow-Senators. One of his colleagues (party unknown) remarked that "after greeting five Democratic babies in the last few years, it's nice to have a Republican baby for a change." Another colleague (party also unknown) replied, "The five-to-one political ratio is just what is should be in Rhode Island."

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gregory of East Aurora, N. Y., their third child and second son, James Holmwood II, Feb. 4, 1953.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Tamburri of San Francisco, Calif., a daughter, Valerie, Nov. 28, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller of Apponaug, R. I., their second child and first son, John Barry, Jan. 16, 1953.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Nealley, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., a son, Nathaniel Thompson, in November 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Seaver of South Dartmouth, Mass., their third son, Mark Rensselaer, Mar. 7, 1953.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daly of Bloomfield, N. J., a daughter, Jo Ann, Oct. 31, 1952.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Knights, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., their second child and first daughter, Jessie Beveridge, Mar. 2, 1953. Mrs. Knights is the former F. Palmer Anderson, Pembroke '49. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Edwin M. Knights '17. Maternal grandfather is K. Brooke Anderson, Executive Secretary of the Brown Christian Association.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, Jr., their third child and first son, Ivory, Feb. 6, 1953. Grandfathers are Ivory Littlefield '09 and William P. Sheffield '15.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnstone of Washington, D. C., their first child, a son, Lester Barry, Dec. 17, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. David T. Cross of Southboro, Mass., a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Feb. 7, 1953.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haskell, Jr., of Keene, N. H., a son, Stephen Paul, Jan. 31, 1953. Paternal grandfather is Edward J. Haskell '22.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Remick of Marblehead, Mass., a son, David Wilson, Feb. 25, 1953.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Coop of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Deborah Ann, Feb. 21, 1953. Paternal grandfather is Edward P. Coop '24.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Philbrick of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Margaret Curtis, Feb. 6, 1953. Grandfather is Clarence H. Philbrick '13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Butler, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their second child and first son, Arthur Wallace III, Feb. 4, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Haley of Rochester, N. Y., a son, David Bruce, Jan. 2, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Norton, Jr., of Providence, their second daughter, Helen Marie, Feb. 15, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Provost II of Saunderstown, R. I., a son, Stephen Bishop, Feb. 25, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas of Baltimore, their first child, Jean Gwyneth, Nov. 29, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Loegemann of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Kathryn Anne, Jan. 20, 1953.

1950—To Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Dodge of Arlington, Va., a son, Bruce H., Feb. 4, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moyer of East Providence, their first child, James Allen, Feb. 4, 1953. Mrs. Moyer is the former Helvi Olen, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Peabody, Jr., of Providence, a son, Robert Winthrop III, Feb. 21, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Turner of Providence, a son, James Gustave, Feb. 18, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glowka of North Bellingham, Mass., a daughter, Ellen Jane, Feb. 2, 1953.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moss, Jr., their first child, William George III, Feb. 18, 1953.

In Memoriam

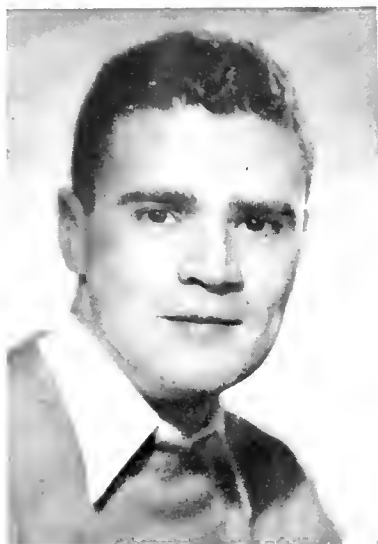
CLARENCE CLARENDON CONVERSE '91, in Englewood, N. J., Nov. 13, 1952. A free lance writer, he had been a newspaper columnist and had contributed many humorous pieces to the old *Life*. He wrote scenarios for the silent movies. Beta Theta Pi.

JAMES ROBERTS DECREVI OLDHAM '97, in Rumford, R. I., Mar. 28, 1953. The first and only Superintendent-emeritus of the schools in East Providence, he had retired from that post in 1945 after 34 years. He spent 48 years as an educator, having taught in Massachusetts and Connecticut schools before coming to Rhode Island in 1911. The new elementary school in Riverside, R. I., is named after him. His son is William D. G. Oldham '25.

LESTER WELLS BOARDMAN '99, in Indiana, Pa., Mar. 13, 1953. He had served as head of the English Departments of the University of Rhode Island, Baltimore City College and Colorado College of Education. He had been associated with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and was on the Faculty of New York University from 1927 until his retirement in 1944. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WALTER HASTINGS WOODS '02, in Newton, Mass., Mar. 10, 1953. President and Treasurer of the Walter H. Woods Co., Boston travel agency, he was recognized as one of the nation's leading tourist agents. He was a past president of the New England Chapter of the American Steamship and Tourist Agents association and a member of several civic groups in the Boston area. Kappa Sigma.

JOSEPH GRIM, JR. '03, in Electra, Texas, Mar. 16, 1953. A graduate of



ROBERT J. KREMERS '41

the University of Tennessee Law School, he was at Brown only one year. He practiced law in Tennessee and Missouri, and in recent years was in the oil business in Texas. His brother is Benjamin W. Grim '99.

RALPH HOPKINS TINGLEY '07, in Warwick, R. I., Mar. 11, 1953. A practicing engineer for 48 years, he was most recently with the Allen and Reed Co. in Providence. His brother is John B. Tingley '99. Their father was the late Xenophon D. Tingley '68. Phi Kappa Psi.

GARDNER HUNTER JONES '11, in Lakeport, N. H., Aug. 23, 1951. He was a freight cashier in the Laconia, N. H., office of the Boston and Maine Railroad since 1910.

CHARLES ROUNCEVILLE LYNN '23, in Melbourne, Fla., Mar. 27, 1953. A teacher in R. I. public schools for 41 years, he was active in the R. I. Teachers' Association and the R. I. Historical Association. He had also attended Boston University.

GEORGE PERKINS MERCHANT '25, in Homestead, Fla., May 3, 1952. He had previously lived in Gloucester, Mass. Delta Tau Delta.

GEORGE WILSON GRIFFITHS, JR. '33, in San Francisco, Calif., in May 1952. His most recent position was with the Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia. Previously he had been with American Overseas Airlines and the Iceland Airport Corp., Keflavik, Iceland. He was a U. S. Navy Lieutenant during World War II. Theta Delta Chi.

DAVIS WOODWARD BRADLEY '37, in Duluth, Minn., Mar. 2, 1953. President of the Columbia Clothing Co. in Duluth, he was a Past President of the Duluth Retail Merchants Association and active in the Duluth and Minnesota State Chambers of Commerce. Alpha Delta Phi.

ROBERT JOHN KREMERS '41, in Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 14, 1953. Secretary-Treasurer of Kremers-Urban Co., pharmaceutical chemists in Milwaukee, he served in the Chemical Warfare Service in World War II. He was a Trustee of the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation and a Past President of the Zeta Psi Clubs of Wisconsin.

Succeeding Dr. McDonald

CAPT. CHARLES HUTCHINSON, M.D., recently retired Chief Medical Officer of the Boston Naval Shipyard and former member of the University of Minnesota Health Service, has been appointed full-time Director of the Brown University Health Division. President Wriston announced in March.

Dr. Hutchinson, whose appointment becomes effective July 1, follows Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03, who has reached the official age of retirement. His duties will include the supervision of the health services for Brown and Pembroke undergraduates and students of the Graduate School.

During his career he has carried on an extensive private practice, specializing in internal medicine, has been a Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine and was a Fellow at the Mayo Clinic for three years.

Dr. Hutchinson has had long standing connection in the Navy Medical Service. Following World War I duty, he held Naval Reserve status and in 1940 was recalled to active duty when he took charge of the Naval dispensary at the University of Minnesota. Thereafter, he was engaged in the medical outfitting of ships on the Pacific Coast and served for a time as senior medical officer of an attack transport whose mission was the evacuation of casualties from Pacific island invasion beaches.

Before his duty in Boston he was chief of medicine at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Mare Island, California, where he trained interns and re-organized an extensive medical library in addition to his medical work.

He was transferred to Boston Naval Shipyard in 1950 when the Mare Island Hospital was closed. In Boston he not only supervised all medical practice, but also directed programs in preventive medicine, sanitation and rehabilitation. His department has made industrial hygiene

surveys of other Naval installations, such as Newport, Squantum, and Hingham, and has had charge of periodic medical examination of Navy students at Tufts, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During his tour of duty, the shipyard received several commendations and citations for its work in safety programs and placement of the physically handicapped.

Dr. Hutchinson is a native of Minnesota and a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received both the A.B. and M.D. degrees.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have three children; John, a Junior at Harvard Medical School; Lura, a Junior in Radcliffe, and Richard, U. S. Navy Ensign aboard a destroyer in Korean waters. Dr. Hutchinson is a brother of Mrs. Henry B. Van Hoesen, wife of the former Brown University librarian.

A \$5000 Book



PROF. OTTO NEUGEBAUER, first winner of the Heineman Prize for a Book "important to research."

A DISTINCT HONOR to Brown attended the awarding of the first Dannie Heineman Prize to Dr. Otto E. Neugebauer, Professor of the History of Mathematics at the University. Dr. Neugebauer received the \$5000 prize at a dinner in New York City recently for his book, "The Exact Sciences in Antiquity."

A native of Austria, Dr. Neugebauer started his teaching career at the University of Goettingen, Germany. A mathematician and physicist, he became interested in the historical aspect of these sciences and was soon recognized as an expert on Sumerian and Babylonian texts. His studies led him to the discovery of the



DR. CHARLES HUTCHINSON

key to Egyptian arithmetical procedures and he took upon himself the task of deciphering all available cuneiform texts concerned with mathematical and astronomical subjects.

At Brown since 1939, he served as Editor of *Mathematical Reviews* from 1940 to 1946. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Royal Academy of Sciences and the American Mathematical Society. His book, which summarizes 30 years of research, was chosen by a six-man committee as "an outstanding current work in mathematical and physical sciences."

The Heineman Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Dannie N. Heineman "to further educational, charitable, religious and scientific enterprises and projects." It is planned to present the prize every three years to an author whose book "opens important fields of research."

Faculty Notes

A NEW MEMBER of the AFROTC staff at Brown is Maj. William H. Sands. An assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics, he arrived in November after service in Korea as fighter group materiel officer in the Fourth Fighter Interceptor Wing. A graduate of Boston University with a bachelor's degree in Education, Maj. Sands taught at Choate School in 1941 and was principal there from 1946 to 1951—when he was recalled to active duty. His distinguished service in Korea brought him a decoration early in his stay at Brown.

Prof. Paul S. Symonds of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics was awarded the Manby Premium of the British Institute of Civil Engineers last fall for an outstanding paper on civil engineering.

Pembroke's Dean Nancy Duke Lewis is chairman of the National Education Committee of the American Association of University Women. In this capacity she attended the November meeting of the Association's board of directors in New York City.

Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31 has been elected President of the R. I. Association of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Prof. Alfred de Grazia has left Brown to become executive officer of Stanford University's Committee for Research in Social Sciences, in addition to teaching duties at Stanford. The Committee was recently formed under a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, with its objective to improve teaching and research in the behavioral sciences.

"Rufus Jones Speaks to Our Times" is a collection of writings by the "greatest American Quaker" who served Brown as a Trustee for many years. The editor of the anthology was Harry Emerson Fosdick, who culled what he regarded as Jones' best writings from 57 books and uncounted articles and editorials. Macmillan is the publisher.

Jean Dubuc, former baseball coach at Brown, has retired from business to live in Florida. He has been active in the graphic arts field for 15 years and was guest of honor at a dinner tendered by the Providence Club of Printing House Craftsmen last summer. A speaker was Louis A. R. Pieri '20, Dubuc's associate in bringing professional hockey to Providence.

A New Title for Curtis



HOWARD S. CURTIS, Director of the Brown University News Bureau for the past seven years has been promoted to the position of Director of Public Relations at the University. In this capacity he will report directly to Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President and to Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, Provost.

Dr. Wriston said, "The News Bureau was originally established to handle the University's press relations. Through the years, the function of the office has gradually changed to include radio, television, a speakers' bureau, and other special projects for Brown and Pembroke. The promotion is intended to give more scope to the talents of an important member of the staff who has come to play a steadily larger part in the representation of Brown and Pembroke before the public. He has shown rare skill in emphasizing the significant educational aspects of college life rather than the superficial."

Curtis, a native of Mooers, N. Y., became an administrative officer at Brown in 1946 following his release from the Navy. He has been engaged in various phases of educational public relations work since 1938 when he was a graduate student at Boston University and an assistant to the Publicity Bureau Director.

Immediately prior to the war Curtis was Assistant to the President in charge of public relations at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt. Earlier he was an English teacher and basketball coach at Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, Vt.

He was commissioned in the Navy in 1942 serving as a communications officer in both Europe and the Pacific and as public information officer for the Boston Naval Shipyard. A Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, Curtis is battalion public information officer for the U. S. Naval Reserve Battalion 1-8, Fields Point, Providence.

Curtis is an active member of various national public relations associations. He is a former editor of the monthly maga-

zine of the American College Public Relations Association and has been Director of the New England District. At present he is Treasurer of the New England Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Top Man in Moscow

THE CRISIS in Russo-American relations over the recall of U. S. Ambassador George F. Kennan found John M. McSweeney '38 the United Nations' top envoy to the Soviet Union in Moscow. He was acting *Chargé d'Affaires* while Kennan was in western Europe. It was McSweeney who received the controversial note from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky demanding Kennan's recall. Serving his second tour in Russia, he was in temporary charge of the embassy while Elim O'Shaughnessy, minister ranking second to Kennan, was on vacation.

McSweeney, son of a former Boston police commissioner, was at one time well known as leader of an orchestra, but he gave up the saxophone to join the diplomatic service in 1940. There he has been ever since, except for time out during World War II for duty as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy in the Pacific. His wife, the daughter of an admiral in the Netherlands Navy, and their 19-month-old son Brian, was with him in Moscow when sudden prominence came to him.

Outdoor Advertiser

MYLES STANDISH '21, President of the Outdoor Advertising Association since 1948, has become Chairman of its Board of Directors after presiding over the 55th national convention and otherwise taking a prominent part in its proceedings. The OAA News gave him a fine sendoff with a leading article about him.

"Myles Standish has spent his entire working life in the Outdoor Advertising Industry," it said. "When he was 12 years old, he started working during summer vacation on construction, painting, posting, and leasing—getting a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of the business. He was graduated in 1921 from Brown University and started his fulltime career in outdoor advertising as a salesman with The Standish-Barnes Company, Providence. Since that time, he has served as salesman, art director, public relations, sales manager, and finally President."

"In 1935, he was made OAA Vice-President Industry Relations Division and since that time has been either an officer or Director at Large. He was elected Vice-President of the Association in 1946 and President in 1948. He is widely known throughout the industry for his many dynamic, inspiration talks at national, regional, and state meetings. He brings to his new office a drive and enthusiasm which gets things done."

One of the memories of his term in office was of the international meetings in England and the royal garden party at which he was a guest.

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